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Privates John D. Wood (left) of Fort Payne, Ala., and Frank J. Peska of Milwaukee, Wis., mang an anti-aircraft gun mounted on a rooftop in Oran, Alegria, where the North African AEF set up a (Radiophoto from London; passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

American Assault Boats Lost; Fired on by French Ships

agic Story of "Lost Squadron" Told by Rescued Officer

ith a United States Task ce, Casablanca, French Moroc-

ver riddled the first to

We were supposed to land on of attrition in the South Pacific. beaches of Fedhala," Wellman nch fleet was quartered.

Two of our boats drew back.

was in one. When the men in the men who know best to count other vessel, a foreign voice

wered. They shouted back 'we Americans!" A burst of machine-gun fire

e from the destroyer, then 15 yards away, and the first st fatally wounded the captain. Realizing that resistance was less against a destroyer, the stood up and threw up their ds-some even tearing off their dershirts and waiving them. Surrender Ignored

The destroyer, perhaps thinkthey were up to a trick imdiately opened fire with three-

ome men in the boat wer ed by the shells and machinebullets; then Sergeant Claude iningham of Memphis, Tenn. t the survivors over the side

the water. The French kept on pumping ils into the boat until 't sank. I was in the second boat, only yards behind the first, and we outed to the third and fourth its to get away. Then we too ned and tried to escape by zig-

he destroyer was ee-inch she'ls our way. A splinter took away the front

one of my toes, splitting two

Air Full of Metal Another shell blew a leg off

coxswain.

The air was full of metal. ond lieutenant jumped up to e the wheel. A moment later got a machine-gun slug ough a thich.

As I started to climb up for New up the motor. Burning e the order for the men to go

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THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature of DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

By GLENN BABB

The Japanese are taking punishing, costly defeats at the farthand represented the high tide t boats when she was hailed of the drive toward Australia, is the belief she was a United near an ignominious end. 'The land troops are pinned back to a here were 19 casualties in the narrow strip of coast between agement. Seventeen men in the Buna and Gona and efforts to reboat to be sunk swam three lieve them from the sea have only one-half miles to safety, some added to the toll exacted from the Japanese navy in the bitter war

In the Solomons Japanese for-"but through error the as- tunes have been even worse, if t boats headed toward Casa- possible. Our Navy now adds ica, 13 miles away, where the more ships to the already formidable list of enemy losses, suggest-It was not until we were in ing that what Secretary Knox calls sablanca harbor that we re- round two of the Solomons sluged that the fire toward ging match has cost the Mikado's fensive was in the making today ch we were headed was not fleet two battleships, eight cruis- as the nation disclosed plans to m oil tanks on Cape Fedhala ers and some 18 lesser craft. These double its warplane production a French ship hit by our naval are truly crippling losses, but it within a year. is too early to suggest that they have altered the balance of sea eral Electric Company president The other two had drawn near power in the Pacific definitely in and recently named vice chairman vessel which, in the darkness, our favor. Our Navy is preparing of the War Production Board, was thought was a United States for round three in the Solomons made administrator of the gigantic and there is no disposition among

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Apology
Aurora, Ind., Nov. 20— (AP)- Those husbands who get into trouble because they forget to mail letters to their mothers-in-law can always say they weren't as bad as Carl Buchanan, Guilford postmaster.

Buchanan, a veteran of World War I, decided he wanted to see his old uniform again. He dug it out and in pocket in the blouse was a letter given to him in 1917 by Clayton Nocks of Aurora to mail to Mrs. Nocks. Both men were in France at the

Buchanan mailed the letter to Mrs. Nocks with a letter

Battered Cruiser, "One-Ship Fleet", Sails to Home Port

Boise Chief Instrument in Sinking Six Jap Ships in Battle

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20 -Nov 15. - (Delayed) - (AP) est fingerholds of their zone of many Japanese shells and once the impact of early winter. searching for the Fedhala perate efforts to check the turn- "Hold That Tiger" and sailors on alties were set at 5,000 over a intendent, said an analysis of the ing beaches-was told today ing of the tide. General MacAr- nearby ships in the naval yard three-day period of futile attacks eggs served at dinner Wednesday Second Lieutenant Edward W. thur's reports leave little doubt here cheered and threw their hats in an attempt to retake a recent- night showed they contained a that their ill-started adventure on into the air. Smiling crew mem- ly captured town on the Volkhov deadly poison (sodium flouride) e and 71 other survivors were the Papuan peninsula, which two bers lined the decks, anxious to sector of the Leningrad front. | commonly used in insecticides. tured by the French after the months ago menaced Port Mores- set foot on American soil for the The communique said that in first time in five months.

mander in chief of the United tanks broke through to the rear a cellar under the kitchen, was put States fleet, who flew here from of two Russian units but a fierce into the eggs during their prep-Washington, D. C., decorated 12 counterattack restored the lines. aration instead of powdered milk,

officers and men for valor.

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Will Double Plane Production in '43

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-A vastly stepped-up allied air of-

Charles E. Wilson, former Genprogram which is expected to make plane output a \$30,000,000,-000 a year industry.

WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, announcing the plans yesterday, did not disclose how many planes were to be built. President Roosevelt's "blue print for victory" goals set soon after the country went to war called for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 but this program was revised downward to permit greater production of harder-hitting types found more valuable on the war fronts.

Wilson already is forming a new aircraft production board to supervise production and procurement of both Army and Navy planes and parts, Nelson said. WPB's present aircraft production division will be dissolved and its assigned to the Army and Navy.

Bar Association Protest Election

ning a seat is associate justice of Democrats, 12 Republicans — on five days. Chicago's Municipal court by polling only 22,822 votes out of a total ballot of some 1,300,000 is the Municipal court All of the Demounique achievement of John R. crats won, But McSweeney, also a

talked of incident of the state's caused by the death last July of Nov. 3 ballot, has brought a pro- a judge-and he, too, was elected test from Chicago Bar Association | The Republicans didn't have a

was running for office.

McSweeney's election, the most the same office-to fill a vacancy

officials, its resident terming it candidate for the unexpired term portions this afternoon and entire by the Federal Bureau of Inves- bor a few minutes and will leave major Italian cruiser to tugboats, "a travesty on the election pro- primarily because there was no state tonight and Saturday fore- tigation. call for a special election to fill noon; scattered light showers ex-

ers approximately didn't know he every legal means to prevent Mc-Sweeney from nolding office.

Mixup

Chicago, Nov. 20—(AP)— Assistant U. S. Attorney John Kiely, who prosecutes draft evaders in this federal area, was listed as a draft delinquent yesterday by local

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director, said he had ordered the local board and Cook county draft headquarters to submit full reports of the case to him for study

Woll said the development was the result of a "mixup" and that Attorney General Francis Biddle had requested a temporary deferment for Kiely, who is 40 and single.

He was posted as a delinquent after the local board said he twice failed to report a physical examination and finally failed to appear for induction last Monday.

47 Asylumn Inmates Deaths "Murder" Says Gov. Sprague

Salem, Ore., Nov. 20.-(AP)-A just below Leningrad, Russian powderful poison, possibly an insectide mistaken for powdered Caucasus, Izvestia said "it serves eggs, caused the deaths of 47 inas a signal which will be repeated sane asylum inmates, an investigation revealed today, and Gov. Charles A. Sprague termed the

no stone unturned in their effort Today's added details confirmed to affix responsibility for this or revised upward all these fig- mass murder." The possibility of

Nothing was wrong with the confidence have been rising as frozen egg yolks supplied the Ore-(AP) - Battered and torn by temperatures have fallen under gon state hospital for the insane by the Agricultural Marketing Ad-

Poison Stored Nearby The rest of the overnight pic- stored nearby. The powders are

He said an inmate kitchen helpcept near Tuapse along the Black er preparing the eggs left the pot sea coast where the Germans unattended for five or ten minpossible, he said, that the poison could have been put into the eggs | fective December 1.

the eggs became violently ill in a matter of minutes afterward. All were nauseated, complained of tionwide rationing to keep passtomach cramps, paralysis of the legs and difficulty in breathing. The strong lived; the weaker

died in agony. Dr. Evans said many still were critically ill and he feared the death toll might increase within the next week or two.

Urges Whooping Cough Immunization of Pupils

All children in kindergarten, first, or second grades in the Dixon public schools who are not immune to whooping cough should be immunized at once by their private physicians, according to Dr. J. B. Werren, local health offi- or tires after December 1 if they cer, and Dr. Barbakoff of the Lee County Health Department.

A number of children have been ill in school suspected of having whooping cough, and it is important that all those children who are not protected have this done at once by their private physician.

It is also requested that children cut off and forced into a fight for who are ill be kept at home and its existence. The Germans con- not sent to school until they have verted three settlements into been examined by their physician. strong points of resistance but Parents should call their doctor were quickly outflanked and driv- when the children develop a temen up on the slopes of lofty moun- perature, sore threat, or other tains where soviet artillery and symptoms which might prove

A \$10,000 extortion plot against

Seamster had sent a note to the plenty busy. actor, now awaiting trial on The job of these ships is to of them are on the bottom, but launched the drive that menaced charges of statutory rape, de- clear the sea lanes for merchant visible on a clear day, and they Port Moresby, on the Australian manding the money on pain of troffic, to make sure no mines are include Italian merchant ships, de- side of New Guinea, only last death. The lad was arrested, said left to damage the cargo vessels. stroyers, axis submarines and September. agent Richard B. Hood, at a San Our's were the first vessels to other vessels, some of them sunk Under the personal leadership Bernardino malt shop where he enter Tobruk harbor since the re- by American airmen. had directed the money to be sent. occupation.

Allies Drub Enemy in Three Clashes in Northern Africa

Closing in on Bizerta and Tunis From Three Landward Sides

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters announced today that American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had driven back every German attempt to thrust out from their newlyformed lines around Tunis and Bizerte , while pro-allied French soldiers captured small nazi force

An allied spokesman said British and American troops were closing in on all landward sides the big axis-held naval strong-Allied vanguards were reported

within 30 miles of both cities, striking from several directions. At the same time, Adolf Hitler's high command acknowledged that fleeing axis columns Libya had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east of Tripoli.

United Nations headquarters said allied troops, including clashes vesterday.

ficially reported to have bagged the manpower problem would be push south along the Gulf of Gabes in eastern Tunisia.

Best Nazi Equipment Dispatches said the opening battle for control of the strategic north African buffer state develfrom Bizerte, big axis-held naval stronghold, with the Germans to governmental employes.

using their best medium tanks (Continued on Page 5)

Speaker Seeks to Delay Gas Ration

Washington, Nov. 20-(AP)-A spokesman in the Office of Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said today the office was "unalterably opposed" to postponement of nation-wide gasoline were reported driven back in ef- utes while he went to the cellar rationing as a bi-partisan conforts to re-take positions recent- in search of powdered milk. It is gressional block sought a 30 to 90 day stay of the order now ef-

> The spokesman, who desired not to be quoted by name, said:

"The Baruch report clearly demonstrated the necessity of nasenger cars on the road for essential driving. Any impartial and thorough study of the situation will arrive at the same conclu-

Rep. Jed Johnson (D-Okla) chairman of the congressional caucus of 75 members and chairman of a special committee set up by the caucus, earlier had said it would meet with Jeffers tomor-

Inquiry at the Office of Price Administration as to reports from Rep. Boren (D-Okla) that hundreds of residents of Oklahoma were refusing to register for rationing brought the reply:

"They just won't get gasoline don't have coupon books"

Members of the congressional committee expressed the view, in general, that the only way they could get a delay was by persuasion, rather than compulsion, because the December 1 deadline was so near. Last night, after 75 house mem-

bers at a caucus had unanimously voted to demand a 90-day postponement of nation-wide rationing, Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was seeking to get high officials to postpone the program at least until January 1.



United States Marines, who died ers, six destroyers and 12 transtoday in Baltimore, Md. Details ports and cargo ships, became on page 4.

Draft Deferment of Federal Employes Ordered Cancelled

Washington, Nov. 20-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today cruisers and a destroyer. American mobile artillery units, that a manpower program to be United States battleships, mendrubbed the axis in three sharp announced soon would provide tioned for the first time in a Navy machinery for draft deferment of communique on the southwestern essential workers in munitions Pacific war, thundered into the

ference he did not know whether stern and flee northward. a group of nazis attempting to handled through administration action, but he said probably little five warships and the damaging legislation would be required in of another battleship, cruiser and

directing that they accept no en- ready reported." oped between 30 and 40 miles listments and grant no commissions, effective as of last Monday, belief, however, that if there was any duplication, it probably was This followed his instructions not extensive, to heads of all governmental agencies and departments to can-

cel draft defermenets for federal workers and to ask for no deferments except in exceptional cases Roosevelt said there had been

a rush Tuesday, by men who thought they were likely to be drafted, to obtain commissions. The president said that restric-

tions apply both to enlistments and commissions and that when the manpower setup is perfected the government also would prevent the drafting of men out of munitions plant operations where they are needed.

Uniform Action Problem

A problem exists, he said, in attempting to get uniformity of action by draft boards all over the country, but he thought a partial solution could be had by bringing in an element which he said was not sufficiently present now.

This is the management element, he said, and possibly management will be asked to certify more frequently to draft boards Monday of the destruction of 23 whether prospective draftees real- Japanese vessels including a batly are irreplaceable. There is not tleship and three heavy cruisers. enough consultation now with fac- Seven others, including a battletories, the president asserted.

As for government workers, Roosevelt said there would be a ed States two light cruisers and

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Tobruk, Reconquered, Found to Be Vast Graveyard of Axis Vessels

(Delayed)-(AP)-We have only schoolby, was disclosed last night been in this bomb-splattered har- from a former Italian liner and a very soon-but during the past when I last saw the port. Now The F. B. I. said young Billy two days this flotilla has been there are many more. Some are effort to prevent expulsion from

38 Enemy Vessels Sunk, 10 Damaged in Solomon Battle

Nippon Suffers Most Disastrous Defeat in Late History

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-The United States Navy dealt the Japanese fleet the most disastrous it became apparent today with last week's three-day sea battle probably reached the staggering proportions of 28 ships destroyed and 10 more damaged.

This setback, believed to have cost the Nipponese two battleships, Former Commandant of the six heavy cruisers, two light cruiseven more crushing with news that allied bombers sank another cruiser and a destroyer off New Guinea last night.

> Solomons grew in magnitude last night when the Navy's delayed report on Saturday night's battle off Guadalcanal island told of the sinking of a Japanese battleship

fight, exchanging long-range wal-The president told a press con- lops that forced the foe to turn **Duplication Unlikely** While citing the sinking of the

a destroyer, the Navy cautioned He said, too, that he had writ- that "this report of damage may ten the War and Navy secretaries include some of the damage al-A naval spokesman expressed

The first report of the savage

Promotions

Washington, Nov. 20 -(AP)-Vice Admiral William Halsey, Jr., who led an American fleet to a spectacular victory over Japanese naval forces in the southwest pacific last week was nominated by President Roosevelt

At the same time the president gave recognition through promotions to two leaders in the North African

Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, in charge of American air forces in North Africa, was nominated to be Major General. Rear Admiral Henry K

Hewitt, who had a leading role in bringing the invasion forces successfully to North Africa and subduing the op-position of French vessels, was nominated to be a Vice

ship, were declared damaged. The battle, which cost the Unit-

good many people here in Wash- six destroyers, also brought death ington who are essential to the to an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 Japanese troops when eight transports were sent to the bottom. As a result of these losses, Na-

val experts predicted the battered foe would be forced to take at least three weeks to recover enough strength for another fullscale assault at the strategic is-

ALLIES NEAR BUNA General MacArthur's Headquar-

ters, Australia, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-American and Australian jungle fighters pinned the Japanese into a narrow corridor along the Papuan coast between Buna and Gona today after allied airmen had smashed an enemy sea and air relief thrust, sinking a cruiser and destroyer and downing three

Today's noon communique said that allied ground forces were fighting in the outskirts of Buna, main enemy base in the battle area, and Gona, the settlement about 30 miles northwest along the coast where the Japanese made their initial landing in this region last July 22.

After days of withdrawal with There werre 53 wrecks, ranging little or no resistance, the Japanese apparently were making a stand on Buna and Gona in a last partly out out of the water. Most the sector from which they

of General MacArthur, the allies But now this vital harbor again seemed close to the climax of the

of Judge With Only 23,822 Ballots

Chicago, Nov. 20-(AP)-Win- There were 24 candidates-12 trench mortars blasted them for serious.

The 51-year-old former state the vacancy. So, the 23,822 voters legislator was elected to an unex- who took time to write in Mcwheel, a shell crossed my lap pired term by colling 23,822 write- Sweeney's name, address, and the noon. in ballots, while the smallcat vote specific office he was seeking, for any regular candidate was elected him. The canvassing board 502,833. By all manner of teckon- approved certification of his votes r the side. The destroyer pick- ing, all of the voters who marked and the country clerk issued him Thursday— maximum temperaballots for McSweeney had heard a certificate of election. of his campaign The rest of the President Harry N. Cottlieb said the shore. Hundreds of French city's approximate 1,300,000 vot- the bar association would seek by

the ballot for associate justice of Democrat, was a candidate for

LOCAL WEATHER m. (Central War Time) ture 75, minimum 48; clear.

Grozy Oil Fields Is District Attorney J. Albert army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans in the deep Caucasus today, following up a major victory that eased nazi pressure

tary road leading south into the rich Trans-Caucasus. Latest front line reports bore out the earlier impression that a major fascist force—possibly four divisions of 45,000 men-was routed in a battle of several days on the approaches to Ordzhoni

Germans Routed in

Caucasus Fighting;

Russian News Good

Nazi Pressure on Great

Eased by Victory

on the great Grozny oil fields near

the Caspian sea and on the mili-

About 10,000 of the enemy were killed in this engagement and in another almost as important far to the north of the Volkhov front

communiques said.

Attaching "great significance" to the soviet offensive in the on different sectors of the front". first news of the triumph last

night, reporting 5,000 of the

enemy killed, several times that many wounded and vast military ures and spread joy among the Russian people whose hope and

More Good News the Stalingrad area last night in He cited the possibility that Adm. Ernest J. King, com- one sector German infantry and roach powder, kept in a barrel in

The Boise has the extraordinary | ture was one of stabilized lines | similar in appearance. and relatively little activity ex-

ly won by the Russians. The Germans for weeks had been eyeing Ordzhonikidze which during this time. lies at the northern end of the Georgian military highway winding south through the Caucasus mountains to Tiflis. From it they could have struck southward

toward the Transcaucasus or eastward toward Grozny's oil. Cut Into Red Lines While one German army sought to smash through southeast from Nalchik to Odrzhonikidze, another

tried to drive from Mozdok southward to the coveted city. Piling up large forces of men and machines southeast of Nalchik, the Germans and their allies finally opened an offensive that wedged deeply into Red lines and reached the actual approaches

to Ordzhonikidze. At this point the Red army turned on the invaders and halted them with heavy losses but the Germans persisted in their pressure on the military highway ter-

ing into the advanced nazi ranks

in defensive counterthrusts, soviet

commanders prepared another blow in a nearby area. The army newspaper Red Star said that when this force struck more than 200 employes will be out a large German group was

> Pressed against the mountains, (Continued on Page 5)

The Weather

tions tonight and Saturday fore-

Saturday - sun rises at 7:50 (CWT), sets at 5:41. Sunday-sun rises at 7:52; sets

FBI Nabs 13-Yr.-Old in \$10,000 Extortion Plot Los Angeles, Nov. 20-(AP)-

actor Errol Ffynn, engineered by a 13-year-old San Bernardino

By EDWARD H. CROCKETT then that a few more now couldn't Aboard a British Minesweep- make any difference. er in Tobruk Harbor, Nov. 16-

But the harbor is even more the harbor of wrecker ships.

The lad was released to his ar- The town looks much the same is in British hands and already is counteroffensive which has driven ents while the U. S. attorney's of- as it did when I came here by being used to supply the forces the enemy back along his own fice studies possible further ac- land with the army early last June pushing Marshal Rommel toward -every building so full of holes the allied armies in the west,

Retail Coffee Sale Comes to End at 12 Midnight Tomorrow

Rationing Will Become ed of one or more establishments. Effective One Week From Sunday

Housewives throughout Lee county will be interested in an announcement made public at the offices of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board today which pertains to the coffee rationing program. Mrs. Avis Crawford, secretary of the board announced that coffee rationing regulations will become effective at midnight

gram. Retailers and wholesalers eighth ration period, No. 22; ninth will not be required to register at the beginning of the program but later will be required to file a report. During the period from mid- and sellers note that only No. 27 Lt. Col. Elmer H. Droste of Mt. night Saturday. Nov. 21st to Nov. can be used between Nov. 29 and Olive, who 28th no coffee sales will be per- Jan. 3. The length of future ration state senate to continue on milimitted to a consumer.

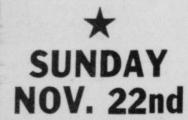
ble customer can purchase one is coffee?" the rationing division bion and Homer Kasserman of through Sunday, Jan. 3rd an eligi-

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each stamp having the value one pound of coffee.

Institutional Users

Institutional users will be required to register at the office of the local board on Nov. 23, 24 and 25. The first allotment will cover the period from the date of registration through Jan. 31, 1943. The base of a registering unit composduring the entire months of September and October, 1942, shall be the amount of coffee which the registered unit used in the preparation of beverages during these

ration stamps from the book, coffee stamps will become valid in the following order.

First ration period, No. 27; second ration period, No. 28; third ration period, No. 25; fourth ration No. 23; sixth ration period, No. to register for this rationing pro- 24; seventh ration period, No. 21; der. ration period, No. 20.

Periods May Vary

pound of roasted coffee or com- says: "Coffee rationing applies to Newton. All three representatives building, covers 42 acres and is blows" pound containing coffee upon the any coffee, packaged or unpack- were renominated in the primary surrender of stamp No. 27 from aged, hean or ground, whether or but withdrew before the Nov. 3 the war ration book. Coffee will not decaffeinated, and to any mix- election ing book, it was stated, no other chick-pea, or any other substance. ployes are in the Army. Public

of the sugar rationing book will coffee, liquid, coffee extracts and be used in the rationing of coffee, any similar products made in Nurse Corps and others whole or in part from coffee; cof- joined the W.A.A.C.

ers is prohibited.

"Everything mixed with coffee, counts as coffee against a ration the total weight of the mixture. substance, it counts as a full pound ration of coffee and you must detach one stamp for the



Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

1,688 State Officials and Employees Are in Armed Services

Leaves of Absence to Employees Ordered by Gov. Green

Springfield Ill. Nov. 20-(AP)-The nation's armed forces have called 1,688 state officials and employes to the colors, a survey dis-

The first gold star marking the death of a state employe was posted recently for Marine Sgt. Richard West, Chicago, who left his post as a guard at Pontiac prison last January to join the period, No. 26; fifth ration period, Marines. He was killed recently

Four members of the 62nd general assembly are included in the It is important that both buyers Governor Green's office. They are Beginning Sunday, Nov. 29th change will be given in advance. tives Arthur H. Sprague of La-Answering the question, "What Grange, J. R. Funkhouser of Al-

Thirty-five women state em-"The following are not ration- health department and welfare quired. Stamp Nos. 20 through 28 ed: Coffee concentrates, soluble department nurses have become

> Leaves Granted President Robert L. Hunter of the state civil service commission

ounces of coffee and eight ounces with 425 in the services and the University of Illinois is second

cent above normal. Hunter esti

attendant payrolls have experienced a turnover of 85 per cent forces is finished in gray tones. and Hunter said that heavy de-

mands were being made for replacement of stenographers, typists, tabulating machines operators and technically trained em ployes such as physicians and laboratory workers.

STIMSON'S NEW OFFICE RIVALS ICKES' LUXURY

BY JOHN FISHER (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Stimson, the 75-year-old secretary war operations in a luxurious of home and rivaling if not exceedthe cushy quarters which Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes provided himself with

PWA funds a few years ago. Ickes got his private bath of blue marble finished in gold, as part of the adornment of his office, but Stimson, in the new war letic program, had this to say department building, will have a about the young cadets private bath, and emergency liv-

Expect Same for Knox

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox quickly snapped up Stim-

be provided with quarters similar to those planned for Stimson.

Stimson will move into his new war munitions building on which was erected for temporary offices dring World War I, and has remained to half house the ever growing burocracy.

Gets Private Elevator

present one and will adjoin that of Gen. George C. Marshall, army has the largest representation will serve them, and one of the reserved for Knox, who will be located directly overhead. This elevator connects with the executive garage in the basement of

The elevator opens into a lobby connecting Stimson's office with mated that about 1,000 state em- | Gen. Marshall's, and there is an anteroom for visitors.

The office from which Stimsor will supervise operations of the rapidly expanding army and air An interesting feature is provision dozen panels, 12 by 8 feet, on whch maps for the general staff may be pinned. Each of the panels is attached to a runway so that it may be pushed out of sight into a recess in the wall when not

Own Dining Room, Kitchen Stimson's personal suite is located conveniently to his work office. There is a shower and a tiny wardrobe room; another room which could be utilized as an

emergency bedroom and a living

room. Furniture has not been in-

The private dining room and kitchen, however, are in readiness. The dining room is for use by

Stimson, Marshall, and others of the army high command where they can confer while dining or entertaining officially.

The dining room is equipped with white china marked with the war office crest. There are carpeted floors and curtained windows. Decorations are suitable for formal and informal occasions. The kitchen is a chef's delight. It is electrically equipped and two

There is a large electric refrigerator and an electric steam table. And there are even little steam heated food carts which can be wheeled into Stimson's office when, and if, he is too busy to take time off for a meal in the

private dining room.

army cooks are assigned to it.

-If you want to send a Christmas card to Hitler, save all your kitchen fats to make explosives for Uncle Sam, and his boys will deliver the message.

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olds take to military training?" Today the Naval Aviation Cawhich is the enlistment headquar-Force pilot training, sought to It turned first to the U. Pre-Flight School at Iowa City, the school are put through a conditioning course that is the most intensive given anywhere.

Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman,

"Physically the 18and it is not difficult to maintain Arlington, Va. The colossal struc- ter and the last to stop wrestling ture, known as the Pentagon and boxing when the whistle

Pre-Flight school, the younger ready, willing and able. ially in drilling, Lieut. Fielding Jones finds, they have greater aptitude for learning and remember what they learn longer than their older mates.

More Than Hold Own

the young men enter into the training procedure whole-heartedin getting physically and mentally Jones states. "From our standpoint, the 18- and 19-year-olds more than hold their own because of their adaptability toward this

These are the men, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board knows, who will chiefly be fighting the Navy's air battles in the lations but was postponed when months to come; they will be the the WLB took charge.

flying officers of the Navy's new Vought-Sikorsky Corsairs and Grumman Wildcats.

According to Lieut. Comdr. Carl G. Olson, seior member of the Board, 79 per cent of the 750 pilot cadets enlisted in this area of age, with 43 per cent of these men 18 and 19 years old. Daily det Selection Board in Chicago, the average age of the new enlistees is falling (applicants for Navy pilot training must be from 18 through 26 years) as younger men throughout the region become more and more eager to serve

> It's a young man's war-and the Navy Air Force is holding up

Enemy Has More Forces in Field-Patterson

New York, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-While the allies have greater manpower resources, the enemy has 'superior land forces in the field," says Undersecretary of War Rob-

He declared last night that "by more than 1,000,000 men overseas," but added:

"There is no plan to send the entire army abroad.'

Patterson addressed the first anniversary dinner of Freedom

AFL, Shell Oil Co. To Meet Saturday

pany's refinery here.

Haughton, a mediator for the War Labor Board, from Washington.

tor Recker, foreman, was demoted tion that he violated safety regu-

Collision of Navy Planes Fatal to 7

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 20-(AP) -A collision between two Navy last month were under 21 years patrol planes over Pensacola Bay took the lives of seven men attached to the local air station and two RAF student fliers, officials revealed vesterday.

curred Wednesday, was not Martin, 30-year-old carpenter Cause of the accident, which ocknown, but Navy spokesmen said the planes apparently collided their country in this outstanding near the water while engaged in landing or take-off operations.

Victims aboard one of the ships were Ensign Frederick W. Greve, West Lafayette, Ind.; Corp. Ernest W. Tull, RAF student, of Slough Buckinghamshire, England; William J. White, also of the RAF, of Straffordshire, England; and Walter R. Porter, avia tion machinist's mate, Detroit.

Aboard the second plane the dead were Ensign Robert S. Geig-Cove Springs, Fla.; Cadet Fielding L. Mercer, II, USN, Prairie View, Ill.: Cadet Barclay N. Dorman, USNR, Washington, D. C .;

chinist, Moncks Corner, S. C.,; Johnnie C. Hopkins, seaman class, Vienna, Mo.

Find Askins Guilty in Carpenter's Dea

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 20 .-- (AP a 14-year sentence in the st penitentiary for Harlin (Arch last night of the death of C Askins pleaded self defense

the shooting which occured

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The WHO .. WHEN .. KOW .. WHY of Coffee Rationing

In a few days coffee rationing will become a "law of the land." Everyone who enjoys coffee should read these questions and remember the

O. Who is entitled to buy coffee?

A. Every person who now has a book of War Ration Stamps (originally issued for sugar) and was 15 years of age or over at the time of registration.

Q. Suppose I don't have a "Sugar Book"?

A. Consult your local Food Rationing Board. You can register for one now, and if you're over 15 years of age, the stamps will be good for coffee, too.

Q. When can I buy coffee?

A. Any time after midnight, Saturday, November 28. From midnight, Saturday, November 21, to midnight, Saturday, November 28, is a "freeze period" when grocers will not be allowed to sell any coffee to consumers. This "freeze period" is for the purpose of giving grocers an opportunity to replenish their depleted coffee stocks. Don't expect your grocer to sell you coffee next week. You'll just be asking him to break the law.

Q. How much coffee am I entitled to buy under rationing?

A. For every person qualified by age, Stamp No. 27 in the "Sugar Book" (lower left-hand corner) is good for one pound of coffee any time between midnight, Saturday, November 28, and midnight, Saturday, January 2. Each subsequently authorized stamp will be good for one pound of coffee every five weeks thereafter. If the basis or method of coffee rationing is changed in any respect, it will be publicly announced and your grocer will also know.

Q. How do I buy my coffee?

A. Take your "Sugar Book". . . War Rationing Book One . . . to the store with you. Ask for a pound of Hills Bros. Coffee, or whatever brand you prefer. The grocer will detach the proper stamp. He has to see the book because of the age limit. If you order by

telephone the grocer's employee or person authorized by him to make delivery to your home will detach the stamp. Please don't expect to get coffee without surrendering a rationing stamp. Your

grocer must have these stamps to replenish his supply.

Q. Am I limited to buying only one pound of coffee at a time?

A. No. You can buy as many pounds at a time as your family has stamps for during the specified period. But we urge - for the present at least - that you buy coffee just as you need it - one or two stamps at a time." Wartime problems of production and transportation will make it difficult to have plenty of coffee every place at the same time. If you'll help "spread it out" you should be able to get your share always.

Q. If I eat some meals in a restaurant do I have to take my rationing book?

A. No, you don't. Coffee rationing, as we have explained it, applies only to supplies for home use purchased through grocery stores. Restaurants, as well as all other "institutions" such as defense plants, hospitals, schools and any other group that purchases coffee for serving as beverage, are authorized to apply to Rationing Boards for certificates enabling them to purchase amounts of coffee which will permit service

Q. I have a boy in the Armed Forces. Will it give him more coffee if I don't buy any coffee at all?

A. No, it won't help him a bit. Coffee to every branch of the Service is exempt from rationing. And Uncle Sam is giving the boys not only more, but better coffee than they have ever had before.

Q. And finally -Why has coffee been rationed?

on a rationed basis.

A. Even if the rationing of coffee doesn't permit you as much coffee as you would like to have, please don't think of it essentially as limitation. It is limitation in a sense, since supplies of green coffee from our neighboring Latin American countries have been reduced by a shortage of ships. But we've all got to be good sports. They can't ship it . . . we can't roast

and pack it . . . you can't drink it. The thing to do is to look upon coffee rationing primarily as a guarantee that every person will be permit-

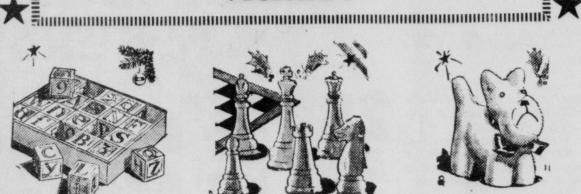
ted to buy as much as his neighbor. It is to be hoped that as the problem of supply and demand becomes adjusted through the functioning of coffee rationing, you may be allowed to have more coffee.

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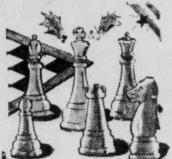


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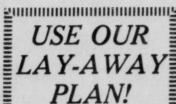


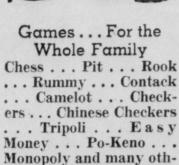
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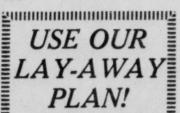
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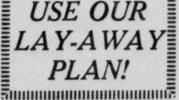
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Society News

lecent Bride Is Complimented at Shower Parties

Mrs. Lowell Smith, the former ern Durham, has been compliented at three shower parties is week, preceding her deparre on Sunday for Davenport, wa, to join her bridegroom, an nploye at the Rock Island arse-The Smith-Durham marriage ok place in Davenport earlier in

Last evening, the Misses Audrey Crawford avenue for a linen ower as a post-nuptial courtesy d down, after deciphering clews both Jeanne and Patty Lou prepended overhead about the

ine O'Brien winning honors. At qua wedding, two years ago. refreshments table, a two-tiercake decorated with yellow. ebuds was served with choco-

rs. Clefford Moran, the Misses a Lee Kirk, Marjorie Kuhn, sephine O'Brien, Donna Furg, Lois Fitzsimmons, Mary net McKinney, Elaine Moerschcher, Garnet Doran, and the the group's gift for the honoree.

Wednesday evening's hostesses ere Mrs. William LaFever and ss Cheryle Stetson, who were



Want the Turkey to Taste Better? Add That Extra Touch-



FROM BAY CITY

Due in Dixon tomorrow for a visit that will extend through Thanksgiving and on into next week end will be the junior George Fluehrs and their two young sons, Kuhlman and David, of Bay City, Mich. They will be guests of Mr. Fluehr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fluehr, Sr. of 323 East Boyd

Fever nome. The bride's kitchen is to be in black and white, and shinnack and Jeanne Moore invited ing utensils in those colors were

lozen friends to the Knack home presented to the guest of honor. Prizes in bridal games and bingo, won by the honoree, Jeanne Mrs. Smith The honoree found Moore and Patty Lou Gannon, gift packages hidden upstairs were also kitchen gadgets, and

Wedding belis topped a bride's cake at the refreshment table, and Gin rummy was the evening's the centerpiece was the miniature stime, with Elaine Moersch- bridal pair that adorned the wedecher Lila Lee Kirk and Jose- ding cake at the LaFever-Bevilac-

> Tuesday evening saw 16 guests circling bunco tables, as guests of Miss Garnet Doran and Mrs. Clef- the dance). ford Moran. Patty Lou Ganon and Marjorie Kuhn were successful in the games, with refreshments following. The bride's cake on this occasion was decorated with a tiny bridal pair on its top tier. An electric sandwich toaster was

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Luncheon at Rice's tea room preceded contract games at the home of the hostess, when Mrs. C. A. Buchner entertained her bles, with Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. in Hinsdale. Frank Kreim and Mrs. Buchner

sharing honors. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster is to be the next hostess.

ENTERTAINS FOR CALIFORNIAN

Mrs. John R. McLane of 408 Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Jenks and officer.) her children are making their home in Berkeley for the dura-

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Service Club Charity Ball Is Brilliant Affair: Many Parties Precede Dancing knecht of Rock Falls, Sunday,

There was no priority on gayety in Dixon last night. Cocktail parties, formal dinners, buffet suppers, no-host gatherings-all kinds of "pre-party" affairs you can think of, with a "housewarming" for good measure-preceded the Service club's fourth annual Charity Ball, one of the gayest events Dixon has known for some time. Attractive feminine guests in becoming gowns, new faces to meet, good music and lots of enthusiasm make fine combinations for parties, and with all those requirements filled, last night's affair was all that could be desired. At least 125 couples thronged the ball room of Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, and with profits from ticket sales, the sponsors estimate they will have about \$150 additional working capital to purchase equipment and furnishings for Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital-a beneficiary that is the club's real reason for being.

Largest of last evening's party groups, (close to 100 guests in all), was seen at the informal open house during intermission at the new and inside balloons that were sented their favors to Mrs. Smith. home of Dr. and Mrs. David Murphy, 303 East Everett street. Both newcomers and Dixon and Sterling friends of long standing called between 11 o'clock and midnight, lingering to admire the beautifully land, and at sea.

Sterling friends received by the Murphys included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Newburt. (The John Moille have purchased a home at Fredericks of Sterling were also greeting Dixon acquaintances at 911 College avenue. The couple

The William Steinwedells, former Winnetkans who have been seas"; Delbert, in Hawaii; and established for some time at their new Dixon address at the corner of Dement avenue and East Second street, planned a buffet supper for a small party of guests, including Lieut. Col. George Underdown, also two younger children in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Gorham, Miss family, Gene, 12, and Karen, six. Jean Ross of Lake Bluff and Mr. Shuck, and the Robert Dixons. Mrs. Mrs. Reed is a sister of Mrs. Harry Schwab is the former Miss Mary Florsheim of Boston and Chicago. | Reid of 706 Nachusa.

The young James Heyworths, newcomers to Dixon within the past year that has brought many interesting and well-liked families to town, were entertaining at dinner for the Gunder Torstensons, the guests were arranged at the Torstensons' houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orth of Milwaukee, afternon bridge club of eight yes- also the John Roes, and the William Kendalls. The Orths, Mrs. Torterday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Hill stenson's brother and sister-in-law, reached Dixon yesterday and held a guest tally at the card ta- were off for Milwaukee again today. The Kendalls formerly resided Geiger assisted the hostess.

Capt. Cal G. Tyler was out from Chicago for the dance and the afternoon's games. An auction Hall, president, greeted the vis-Tylers were among a half dozen couples who were gueests of the C. sale was conducted to raise funds B. Lindells of 416 North Hennepin avenue at a pre-dance dinner. for the club's activities. (There were a number of other army men in full dress uniform Mrs. Charles Beard will enteramong last night's dance-goers, too, including Lieut. Colonel Under- tain, Dec. 17. down, Major C. G. Tolson, Capt. Robert Brewster, who has just returned from a year of service in Hawaii and will be off again soon after a visit with his family, and Lieut. Robert Stouffer, a recent East Everett street entertained at graduate from officer's training school at Fort Benning, Ga., who will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at followed by a vocal solo, "Fleeting luncheon yesterday, compliment- leaves Monday morning for Camp Howze, a new training center near the home of Miss Clara Arming- Hour" by Randal Warfel; a reading Mr. McLane's sister, Mrs. Gainesville, Texas. Lieut. Colonel Underdown is area engineer at ton, with Miss Lois Coppins as co-Livinston Jenks of Honolulu and the Green River ordnance plant, and Major Tolson is commanding

> The Kent Leepers and the junior Mark Kellers were receiving at the Leeper home, before going on to the Masonic temple. With the Donald R. Alltons of 921 Ottawa avenue for cocktails before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gronski, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, Miss Lois Chillingworth and Malcolm cago apartment on Drexel boule-Temple, and Arthur Temple.

Frankie Pyzner's orchestra from Ladd, Ill., a band that makes frequent appearances at Dixon dancing parties, entertained from 9:30 on. The big ballroom was festooned with braided streamers in patriotic red, white and blue that provided another wartime re-

Patrons and patronesses included the Steinwedells, Major and Mrs. Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracken, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage, and Miss Agnes Florence, hospital superintendent.

A large share of the orchids that might be awarded those responsible for the party's success, both socially and financially are due the hard-working general chairman, Mrs. F. H. Roe; Mrs. R. E. Erikson of Grand Detour, who superintended ticket sales, and her capable co-chairman, Mrs. Donald Marks; and Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, the club president, as well as Frederick J. Garner of the Grand Detour artist colony, who contributed several posters for advance

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tribou

quietly celebrated their fiftyfirst wedding anniversary at their home, 217 East Fellows street. Mrs. Helen Mc-Namera is the couple's only daughter.

KATHRYN SMITH TO BE DECEMBER BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of rural route three announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Kathryn Hope, to Pvt. Harold C. Wade, formerly of Sterling, now stationed at Kel-

Texas, in late December.

ly field, Texas. The wedding is to take place in San Antonio.

Miss Smith's fiance is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Good of 1108 Fourth avenue, Ster-



ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of contributors to the Line o' Type column has been announced for Saturday evening in the rooms of the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street. Any "maker" of the Line will be welcomed by the old guard. "Chin-chin" at 6:30 p. m., dinner at 7.

LOUISE WALLS BECOMES BRIDE

Mrs. Edith Walls is making known the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Weldon Wagen-Nov. 15, in St. Charles, Mo.

The couple will reside in Rock Falls, where the bridegroom is employed. Mrs, Wagenknecht was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of '42.

SEND COOKIES TO SOLDIERS

Dozens of cookies will be boxed for soldier sons, when members of the Palmyra Aid society meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lawton, 418 Thir davenue. Every member is asked to contribute cookies, to be sent to young men of the Palmyra community who are now serving in the air, on

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Reed of La have three sons in the army -Charles, who is "somewhere over-Francis, serving in India.

Another son, Robert, expects to join the colors soon. There are

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Covers for 17 members and two scramble luncheon for the Zion Household Science club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max Genzin Nelson. Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. Glen Gilbert and Mrs. George Lair were fortunate in the

CHAPTER AC Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, hostess. Miss Dorothy Armington will discuss "English Poetry."

TEA HOSTESS Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago and Dixon will be receiving at tea on Tuesday. She will be entertaining at her Chi-

Calendar

Tonight Dixon High School Dra-

matic club - Will present play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", in high school auditorium. Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter-Formal banquet

at Hotel Nachusa. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Public installation, 8 p. m. W. F. M. S., Nazarene

church-Mrs George Platten, hostess, 7:45 p. m. Sunday Lee's A. M. E. Mission-

Will present Miss Wylna H. Fletcher of Knox college, coloratura soprano, in recital at First Christian church, 8

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Community Players Have Guest Night

Community Players and their guests, about 50 strong, gathered at the Loveland Community House last evening for a delightfully informal social Guest Night. Joe itors before introducing Louis Leydig, who planned a varied and entertaining program for the oc-

Appearing first were Mrs. Joe Hall, Wallace Elifson, Mrs. Herbert Reeder, and Mrs. Wilford Kitson in a skit, "The Fatal Quest", Marilyn Crawford; vocal solos, Hear a Brown Thrush Singing' and a South American meloy, J V. Ridolph; a humorous skit, "Stage Struck," by Ada Venier and Winifred Richardson; and a "free-for-all" quiz program. Cider and doughnuts were

served at the close of the enter-

NACHUSA CIRCLE Members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Heagy.

RUMMAGE SALE - SATURDAY -**NOVEMBER 21st** METHODIST CHURCH

-WE, THE WOMEN-

Army Is a Business for Men-And That Includes Husbands

Most men look uncomfortable when their wives start talking about their husbands' draft status, even though all the wife

says is, "Thank goodness, they haven't taken MY husband yet." Though when the talk gets started most wives say more than that. They take stands. They say, for instance, "I don't think the Army ought to take married men."

Or, they point out reasons why their husbands shouldn't be taken-bringing up old ailments until they make a robust man look like an invalid.

They "Couldn't Get Along"

Some of them go helpless and say they just don't think they could ever get along without their husbands. And others say they don't think their husbands could stand Army life.

But no matter what they say, they usually end up by making their husbands look a little bit silly. That is because the Army is a man's business. Whether or

not he goes in may effect his wife's life as much as it does hisbut it is still his business, and not hers. And she ought to let him handle the subject conversationally. A wife's publicly taking a stand on the matter makes her

husband look hen-pecked. She reduces his stature from a man who is an individual, to just another husband who is so indispensable to one woman he hasn't any right to make his own

Of course, it is all right for wives to have their say privately on what they think their husbands ought to do about going into service.

But in front of other people they ought to keep still. If someone says, "How do you feel about it, Louise?"—the best thing a wife can answer is, "That's Bob's problem,"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson have returned from a ten day trip to Bartlesville, Okla., where they vis-

-Methodist Church Cafeteria

Mr. and Mrs. William Burhenn of Franklin Grove were shoppers

in Dixon today. Isadore Eichler spent yesterday in Chicago on business. Chester Barriage went to Rockford this afternoon on business.

H. F Walder, R. A. Rodesch, Harry Lager and Frank Daschbach were in Mendota last evening attending an Elks meeting. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon this morn-

Theodore Fuller has returned

spent Thursday at her farm in South Dixon township.

Representative-elect Lyle Prescott has returned home from a business trip to Springfield. Edward McCormick of Harmon

transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinn and

son have gone to Plymouth to spend the week visiting with rela-Mrs. Harry D. Miller, who is a surgical patient at the Katherine

Shaw Bethea hospital, is reported

to be convalescing nicely. Southern Asia's snakehead fish wriggles overland to fresh quarters when a stream dries up.



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A Thought for Today

Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written there in; for the time is at hand .- Revelation 1:3.

Servant of God, well done, well hast thou fought The better fight .- Milton.

First War Casualties

Dixon's first war casualties may be Dixon's of these will be mothers of small children. Dixon must now choose whether or not these children of

children of working mothers. A campaign for funds akin to self-preservation. will begin on Saturday, Nov. 21. This is worthy of your support.

"Eight Hour Orphans" in the Oct. 10th Satur- It gave nothing and it took nothing away. day Evening Post tells of the deplorable conditions them and not to preserve them for tomorrow seems ments of the British empire. utterly illogical." Estimates of the increase of juvenile delinquency vary from 20 per cent to 40 Churchill shot the war out from under our feet? per cent over the nation. A large factor in this invictory.

That's Not the Answer

tricks, if food is to be produced for this country and tacked. its allies.

With few exceptions, farm women have been devoting more hours and more womanpower to pro-

has for so long that there isn't much stretch left. control. We are sorry.

SERIAL STORY . *

BY WILLIAM WOODS

meet Solveig, his wife, encounters Kasper Torgersen, who has gone over to the Nazis. Gunnar tells

him a trumped-up story. Solveig is told of a meeting to be attended by trusted friends, and memorizes

their names. Gunnar plans action.

"YOU'RE GERMAN-WE'RE

NORWEGIAN"

CHAPTER V

Two months before, back in

from the fields one afternoon to eagerly and brought them out.

ask her father if she and her "Oh, no," she said again, flushing,

Britain Speaks

Possibly in answer to Wendell Willkie, Prime Minister, Winston Churchill has made the following statement:

"Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British empire."

That is an interesting statement. Coming from the king's first minister, and coming subsequent to the Atlantic charter, it no doubt represents a denial of some things that Americans have been led to believe the so-called Atlantic charter means.

Americans, if they wish, can fight for the four freedoms and what they think the Atlantic charter cates of a global state, or a purimeans. It matters little to others, who are fighting fied world in unity, after the war, for their lives, what aims we may have in mind, if are chirruping louder now-but it only our fighting is directed against the common is evident that more authoritative enemy. After the war is won the British still will spokesmen and more tangible facts have their empire, and we still can have our ideals.

It is not uncommon for nations to differ in plans. their policies, or to differ in policies they seem to vious that the post-war world is have. The war began long before the Atlantic char- going to be fixed by negotiation, ized often as "the greatest of all ter was nailed together, and it was reasonable based on conditions (economic, leathernecks". enough for the British to have declared war against | financial and political) prevailing children. One out of every three or four housewives Germany when they did. Their foreign policy, at the end of the war, rather than career was devoid of the spectacfrom 18 to 44 years old will have to take jobs, it is based on years of experience in dealing with Euroestimated by the War Manpower Commission. Many pean affairs, called for a declaration of war against Germany.

Germany was threatening the British empire. Britain's war to accomplish the mothers who work for victory will become war True enough, Hitler had stated he had no quarrel dismemberment of the British Emcasualties because of lack of care in these forma- with the British, but the British preferred not to pire. believe him. They had that right. They assumed A shocked answer to the prime They need not be. Dixon can defend the chil- that Hitler would consolidate Europe by military or minister was given-not by any dren of mothers working for victory. As a part political means, or by both means, and then the statesman of the world who will theless, always resolute and enerof the Civilian Defense Program Mayor Slothower Hitlerian new order would be strong enough to has appointed a Child Care Commission to establish challenge Britain. That couldn't be permitted to would take him there, Willkie. The well as with his own countrymen a day nursery and after school activities for the happen. It was self-interest, and self-interest is world statesmen were silent.

The Atlantic charter came later, and we wish devotees of global unity are mak- ian, he was the military idol of North Chestnut avenue. again to make the point that it was not a treaty. ing moving speeches on the sub-

If the British are to preserve their empire after have the final say, has contented existing elsewhere that can happen in Dixon, unless this war is won, as they will wish to do, then it we prevent them. This article concludes, "Tomor- follows that the French, Dutch, Belgian and Portu- establishing independence among row is our children's. To preserve tomorrow for guese empires should be preserved too, as comple- smaller states by mutually accept-

If so, why are Americans fighting? Has Mr. over years and decades.

The average American is fighting because ter- Mann, the greatest living literary of the most distinguished soldiers crease is the lack of supervision after school hours ritory of the United States was attacked by the artist; Archibald MacLeish, the of the World war. of children of working parents. But these children Japanese, and because immediately thereafter Gerwill be the builders and defenders of American many and Italy declared war against us. When the intellectuals of this country in Division, composed of Marine and democracy tomorrow. You can help save America's some one declares war against us, there is nothing favor of eradicating every selfish Regular Army regiments, General greatest asset by sending a check to help defend to do but fight. If, in that fight, we find ourselves impulse, in the future world, givthe children of Dixon mothers who are working for being helped by the British and others, so much ing everyone in the world a quart the better. If not, we have to fight anyhow.

We shall win the war, and if, in winning the tions live hereafter in some form war we have helped the British to retain their em- of selfless, God-loving state, yet It is easy for cosmic planners to brush off the pire, we suppose they shall be happy. But we are farm labor problem by usggesting that farmers' not fighting primarily to help the British save the of Rights last Sunday. It was is- Service Medals, Legion of Honor, wives should help out more in the fields. But they empire, and we are not fighting to break up the sued by the National Resources ribbon and the French Croix de will have to dig deeper than that into their bags of empire. We are fighting because we have been at- Planning Board, and contained Guerre.

Specialist Corps

The real inside story of what happened to the duction, right down through the years, than city Army Specialist Corps experiment has yet to be ticed. women will put into factory work under an all-out told. Until it is, one can not be blamed for suspecting that the basic trouble was the Army's jealousy clear Willkie, Wallace, et al, have The average farm wife has been giving all she of any uniformed war agency not wholly under its neglected to note the primary ne-

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Nov. 19.-Advoalready are salting down their

Behind recent events, it is ob-

ject, but Mr. Roosevelt, who will himself recently with advocating the practical Philippine system of able short, sure, progressive steps

political poet laureate, and others of milk a day, and making all naunsystematized in their minds.

such unspectacular suggestions as A descendant of the Acadians to eat," etc. The New York Times English, General LeJeune was played it back on page 51. Other- born on a plantation in Pointe wise, it was also generally unno- Coupee Parish, Louisiana, Janu-

Any kind of unity, global or in 1888. otherwise, must be a genuine,

It is plain our victorious peace is not going to be written by Wallace, or even by Roosevelt-but at Chiang Kai-Shek and others will war, the Philippine insurrection

While Willkie and Wallace agitate. Churchill pledges himself to maintenance of the British Em- General LeJeune retired voluntar- township. She was the daughter pire (including India?) and Stal- ily in 1929 to become superinten- of the late Henry and Catherine in-ah, yes, Stalin, whose demo- dent of the Virginia Military Incratic ideals were lauded by Wal- stitute. lace, speaks not a word about democracies, or Atlantic Charters, or Bills of Rights, or Russia's plan for post-war. He did not send anything to the New York Herald-Tribune Forum.

ericans—are the only nationality in the world talking about build, when the United States entered in the world talking about building international TVA's, international banks, giving a quart of milk a day, "global states," "world ing mobilizieng men and materunity." No one else is.

York Herald-Tribune Forum, for firmness tempered by wisdom."

If Wallace, theoretically, was able to effect the kind of unity he talks about, under these circumstances, it would not be unity, but paternalism - American paternalnot necessarily have the love of

In truth, their world would not pirical than ever-a world in debt | der all circumstances" to papa. Norman Thomas, who, though a Socialist, has his eyes open, calls them "totalitarian liberals.'

war settling down upon the bases anzas, and for leading a landing of reality and fact, far aside from the flights of fancy of our most audacious hopefuls.

peace and the better world here- on stilts is bound to fall. ater will be defined by comproer than what any of our boys think and want.

The consultations will be between the U.S., Britain, Russia and others and the conclusions (to endure) must be mutually accept-

Our gifts of quarts of milk will be limited by the size of our debt. Our bestowals of freedom will be limited by what the world wants and will take.

but here at least, is the beginning of concrete understanding as to what it may bring. This is not at

Deaths

(Picture on Page 1) Baltimore, Nov. 20-(AP) Lieutenant General John A. Le-Jeune, former commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, died in Union | honors. Memorial hospital this morning. The 40 years of service which ed the first landing party at Vera trict court in Chicago to demand

General LeJeune gave to the United States Marine Corps brought him recognition as one of the syndicate, Inc., reproduction in ablest military leaders of his time. the commandant of the Marine Noted for his ability and

international crises, he became famous during the World war with accomplishments became better known during the last eight years commander of a French brigade of his service, while commandant in the front lines. of the Marines, he was character-

or Europe's democratic refugees. spent his life in performing as For instance, Churchill an- best he could every task assigned Europe nounced he was not conducting to him whether it called for exercise of the unusual courage, initiative or ability he possessed.

Mild of Manner

Mild of manner, he was, neverbe at the peace table, but by one getic. He was popular in the mil- Suburbanwho has no official position which itary circles of other nations as Similarly, the American official though an unfaltering disciplinar- Wednesday in her home, 418 in the corps.

When General LeJeune was appointed commander of the Marine Corps on June 19, 1920, Secretary Daniels of the Navy remarked that he was not only regarded as one of the ablest officers of the Wallace, the V. P., Thomas American military forces, but one

Big Engagements

LeJeune led his forces in numerous important engagements, including St. Mihiel, Mont Blanc Ridge, Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. He was awarded the They even promoted a new Bill Army and Navy Distinguished

"the right to work, to fair pay, driven out of Nova Scotia by the Laura Archer LeJeune. After ton and was a member of the conductor nor the brakeman thought at all times, was to do studying at Louisiana State Uni-They forgot unity is a mutual af-Academy, where he was graduated

. Commended for Bravery

While still an ensign he was participating sides. Unity cannot commended for his bravery in es- day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the be imposed by one party on an- cuing comrades in the wreck of other (unless you mean the kind the warship Vandalia in a hurri- Tallman and Rev. Andrew Lemke of unity Hitler gave Czechoslovak- cane at Apia, Samoa, in March, 1889. The next year he became a Marine officer and thereafter steadily built up his reputation as a leader in the Spanish-American and during the trouble with Mexico at Vera Cruz in 1914.

Although not of retirement age,

On October 23, 1895, the gen- band, four brothers: William and eral married Ellie Harrison Mur- Frank of Grand Detour; Lewis of daugh of Portsmouth, Va. They Beloit, Wis.; and Charles of Dixon had three daughters.

General LeJeune's training in Army and Navy prac- McCarthy of Dewittmore, Kas., Rochester and Los Angeles on the Apparently, we we good Am- tices proved of immense value to His familiarity the World War. with military needs resulted in many of his suggestions regardials being adopted.

Known to his men as "The All Chiang wanted at the New Old Indian", the general possess- tery ed no Indian blood. In action instance, was the right to run his on the field, however, his stoical own country. All that Queen Wil- demeanor was like that of the helmina wanted was "justice and sturdy, unflurried but quick acting Choctaw warriors the Louisiana roamed glades of his childhood. Wanted Initiative

While he demanded obedience of his men, he encouraged individual initiative so that they could learn to do what he ism over the world, with our termed was "instinctively right" money, the paternalism in which under unusual and dangerous cir-'papa pays the bills," but does cumstances. His strategy in commanding the Second Division in the World War was based largely on two principles-to exercise the element of surprise" and "to re-

As a young officer in the Spanwar, when comish-American ment on the cruiser Cincinnati, General LeJeune was commended for bravery in an attack on Matparty that rescued a force beleag-

all discouraging to anyone who has realized that men are not yet Thus, it is now apparent, the divine, and that progress erected It forecasts a more realistic

mise and mutual acceptance, rath- and, therefore, more lasting and genuine peace than we have been

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them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood, Pinkham's Tabally for women Follow label directions.

uered by the enemy in the light house at San Juan Point, Porto

After commanding Marines in during the rebellion against Colombia and in the Philippine insurrection, General Le-Jeune attended the Army War College from which he was grad-Trouble in Cuba in 1912 and 1913 found him leading the troops there, and in 1914 he headuz during the controversy with

Named by Wilson Corps at Washington from 1915, achievements as an organizer and 1917, was appointed commander commander of forces in earlier of the Marine barracks at Quan-Soon after arriving in France in the Second Division of the Ameri- the spring of 1918, he commandcan Expeditionary Forces. As his ed a brigade in the 32nd division a minor action. He spoke

> Shortly thereafter he was sent Soissons offensive and later sucmand until the division was withtion on the Rhine in August, 1919. General LeJeune returned from to command the Marine pointed commandant of the Marine Corps by President Wilson in He was retained in that post by President Harding and reappointed by President Coolidge for four years.

MRS. JOHN ANDERSON

Princeton.-Mrs. John I. Anderson, 66, after a short illness, died Mrs. Anderson was born in

Princeton in 1876. Her maiden a member of the Methodist church She is survived by her husband.

Ickmeier, Princeton, and Mrs. Leslie Rabe, La Salle; one broth-There are four grandchildren. Rev. Willis R. Wilson officiated

at funeral services at 2 p. m. today in the Norberg Memorial home. Burial was made in the Elm Lawn Memorial park.

MRS. CLARA HARRIN

Princeton, Nov. 20-Mrs. Clara Anne Harrin, 82, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 715 South Euclid avenue, after several months' illness. Born in Milo township, she had lived in Bureau all the way to the end of the run He was a very active, well-lil county all of her life, most of the and all the way back to Chicago business man and a kind and c time in Princeton.

Funeral services took place Friofficiated. Burial was made in Oakland cemetery.

MARY E. HEATHERINGTON ! (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Nov. 20-Mrs. Mary Edith Heatherington, wife of Walter Heatherington, passed away at 7 o'clock this morning at her home on Oak Ridge in Pine Creek Winebrenner and was born Nov. 18, 1877. Surviving are her husand three sisters: Mrs. Kate Shook of Sterling, Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Ida Mon of Grand Deducted from the Grand Detour Chicago and another terrible Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. R. W. Ford of Dixon officiating and interment lars' worth of merchandise and he will be in the Grand Detour ceme- was suspected of a plot to steal

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Salzman, who is in charge of the Elks stag party which will take place at the club house this evening and William C. Thompson planned a pleasant surprise for the event. The latter, a close friend of Bob Hope, radio and screen star invited the popular individual to be an honor guest at this eveeven be democratic, but more em- main cool, calm and collected un- ning's event. Answering the invitation from St. Louis where he appeared Tuesday evening, Hope exmander of the Marine detach- pressed his regrets at not being able to attend but promised to appear at another time.

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Enemy Attack

sulting from:

recently went into the U.S. Disthat Jimmy Petrillo, the president around all the time", the of the musicians' union, lift his Having served as assistant to embargo on canned music as discoursed horribly by the juke boxes of the nation and on the transcribed radio music, most of which is just as bad, and was knocked ico, Va., and there organized the for a loop by Federal Judge Marines for overseas operations. Barnes, who said that under the laws and the Supreme court's decisions Jimmy was within his rights. Petrillo, who comes from the alleys of Chicago, probably was astonished to hear this for his action was very high-handed and he is not very well up on the law of long-words, himself. He ceeded to the post of division runs his union by ear and his Although notable, LeJeune's commander, He remained in com- mind runs back to boyhood experiences in which he generally found himself behind the eightball. He formed an early impression that the law would be against him in any conceivable tangle. Petrillo's first experience left

him with a fear which lasted for several years that he was a fugitive from justice subject to arrest on sight and a long term in the adna, California, and Guelph Pontiac reformatory. When he tario. was nine years old, his father, who When a very young man he v was an Italian immigrant and an engaged in business in Wakert earnest sewer digger, applied to Ontario, with his oldest broth his alderman on the north side of Jake. Chicago for a job for his boy, Jimmy. The elder Petrillo was a member of the alderman's organization as, indeed, even a poor sewer digger had to be to obtain a name was Ella Walters. She was job of humble toil with the city of Chicago.

The alderman got Jimmy a job John; two daughters, Mrs. Lester as train-butcher on a local runer, Charles Walter; and one sis- and James reported early in the Huether, Virginia Lenore and M ter, Mrs. W. Gray, Princeton, mornings for his first run. They jorie Jeanette Crom. One gra dle his peanuts, crackerjack, cho- tailoring business until 1930. colate almonds and figs.

James sat in the baggage car church at Rochelle. and his heart filled with discour- siderate husband and father.

Arriving back in Chicago at Lawnridge cemetery. night, he lugged his little trunk and the basket to the commissary Localof the company which owned the concession, and the boss unlocked the trunk, ran up a quick inventory and said to Jimmy: county, Maine in 1851 and left "All right, give me \$1.85".

"What for?" Jimmy cried. "I

At that it dawned on him that he was in debt \$1.85 for his own high-living and, with fear driving, he darted past the checker, out the door and away through the Michigan avenue. He came to D

Next, James got a job in the shipping department of a wholesale clothing company, in which he was supposed to write the names of various cities, such as bills. He couldn't spell Rochester or Los Angeles but he could spell moment befell when there was a discrepancy of thousands of dolthe same with outside confeder-

wrong, James whispered to another young man to throw his coat and cap out the window of 100,000 of the population. down and into the alley. His coat and cap came down but the coat

Bronchitis

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lit on some telephone wires a stayed there and the cap blew onto a nearby roof and James

came a hunted man again. Recently, in a conference v some radio employers, one of th Jimmy, don't get dogmatic abthis", and Jimmy said, "What ably know that Thurman Arnold you mean dogmatic? What is t dogmatic?

"It means don't be pushing

said. "That is what it means" Petrillo insists that he is least dogmatic union leader the United States but his enco ter with the word was timely it came just before his trou with Arnold.

"He got dogmatic with that is what he did". Petr maintains. "He tried to push around and the law says you ca be dogmatic with unions, not n

Obituaries

Suburban-

WILLIAM B. HUETHER Rochelle.-William Berg H ther was born April 19, 1866, Petersburg, Ontario, Canada, Margaret Berg and Freder Huether. He was the youn of five children, all of whom h exception of J. B. Huether of P

and Helen Grace, all of whom living with the exception of Al Catherine, who passed away

Ashton, Ill., where he operated general store until 1906 when gaged in the tailoring busine was a member of the Method

Funeral services were held Me day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Dee funeral home. Rev. C. Hull, of the Methodist church, ficiated, and burial was made

JAMES H. CLARK

(Contributed) J. H. Clark was born in Yo home at the age of 15, going Boston Mass., where he lived cago in 1869. In 1874 he beca interested in the livery business the corner of 22nd street and diana avenue and later at 28 and State and also at Monroe on in 1882 and was in active b ness for a number of years. was twice married his first v being Lucretia Oakes of Scrant Pa. To this union one child v born who is still living. His ond marriage was to Lucy E. G ham of Newcastle, Ind., and this union one child was born w

Ninety-five per cent of t money in the Christmas Seal ca paign remains in the state which it is raised. Five per ce goes for the national campaign

lived to the age of nine years. M

Lucy Clark passed away Jan.

Tennessee, during 1939, had tuberculosis death rate of 77.2 p

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for their foodstocks and the village is such a little town, and smells One night he told them he had

to it we were safe."

aren't safe.'

in a German prison in Oslo. "It must be terribly exciting."

never refused Karen anything.

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Gunnar Brogge, who has gone to Lars Malken's store to the city. They are very important, The girls ran to each other. The t seems, and he cut them so the blood washed out of their cheeks.

cattle grazed in summer, had al- were too small for him, though.

occupation of the village. Nights Froken Karen?" they slept in bunks in the small, "Oh, yes," she said. "Oh, yes. It a drink of water." blue-shuttered cabin at the lower must have been very dangerous." seeing another living soul, they she had ever seen.

worked in the green, tree-girdled of them, cragridden and dark, you a great deal, Froken Karen. have a gun." He would like it if you used them . . the skis. They are a good swered, "tell me where the spring July, when quiet, heavy-hipped size for you." Margit Osterholm had come in "Oh, no." But Karen went over

friend, Karen, might spend six and ran her hand down the smooth weeks up at the saeter, at first he grain, wanting them, but not darhad objected violently. "Why, ing to say so. child, you couldn't do half the When the two girls went home work . . . the milking, 50 head, with him later, across the patch and gathering fodder, besides tak- of woodland where the bright the trees." ing care of the house. And any- moonlight seeped down between way, two girls alone up there the branches, Mortensen was in He strode off, swinging the cup at

high good humor But Karen Stensgard, laughing and sunburned, lithe as a tomboy WHEN the two girls had gone "Wait." She turned. "Margit, did in her small black boots and white apron, had interrupted tempestu- had put her new skis away, A few minutes later when he ously. "But Margit's 20, and I'm crawled into her long woolen got back, walking slowly up the almost 18, and it's really not so nightgown, and was plaiting her hill, they had opened the door and much work, and anyway. Morten- hair, Margit said shyly, "You were standing in front like sheepsen's farm is only half a mile know why he gave you the skis?"

across the valley, and he could see | Karen turned, wide-eyed. "No." beind their backs. She had never thought of it. "Well," he had said at last, won- "Because Trygve was in love wide open eyes. He handed her dering if it might not be better with you.' after all to keep them out of town, "In love with me?" asked Karen, "Are you from town?" she asked "I'll tell you. Karen, if you can delighted. She tumbled under the with a catch in her voice. "How

get the doctor to say it's all right, covers and lay with her hands be- did you know my name?" hind her head. "No, I never knew. They had whooped with joy like I wish he'd told me," she added thumbs hooked in his belt, and schoolgirls, and dashed out the sorrowfully, and sighed. "I wish looked down at them from his door, holding hands, to go and ask almost anybody told me." the doctor. They both knew he Then she blew out the light and you give to know?' Margit undressed in the dark and

Three days a week old Morten slipped silently in beside her. Mortensen, the neighboring The summer went by very fast. slow wink and a nod, he sat down farmer, drove by and carted their The idea grew in Karen that she and unbuckled the tops of his milk cans down to town in his wanted to go to Stockholm when boots. They did not know what rickety wagon with the tired autumn came. "Oh, Margit." she to do. horse, and evenings when he got cried. "I feel so shut in. There's "You can't sit there," said Karen back, they went over to his farm nobody to talk to, and Trollness tensely.

got word that his son, Trygve, was IT was two days later, when they fearfully. were both driving up some "What did he do?" asked Karen. cows that had strayed into the we're Norwegian. lower pasture, that they saw the

so of fish."

"It is." Fru Mortensen inter-|soldier. All they could make out at first was the gray-green of his "What did he do?" the farmer uniform as he came walking repeated. "Ha, you know Trygve slowly up around the bend on the . always the brave thing. The road from town. He was the first electric lines, you know, outside they had seen all summer.

Germans could have no lights." Then they went up quickly toward But Karen was hardly paying the hut. Karen ran back out to attention. Her eyes had wandered pick up a scarf she had been off to Mortensen's skis, propped wearing over her head, then hurinside a small closet. "Trygve ried in again. They bolted the THE two girls up at the noun- used to wear those, didn't he?" door and waited. tain saeter where Osterholm's | "Ja, the little black ones. They | Several minutes went by and

most forgotten the war and the Was it not a brave thing he did, heard steps outside. A loud voice called in, "Don't be afraid. I want Karen peeped out the window. end of the long pasture, and dur- She kept looking at the skis, He was standing in front of the ing the warm days, hardly ever thinking them the prettiest pair door, a lanky, bold-looking trooper with a long, angular face and

nothing happened. Then they

Then Mortensen said something waving brown hair. "Go away," field with the hills on three sides totally unexpected. "Trygve liked she cried, "or we'll shoot you. We "Before you do that," he an-

She took another look at his proud, laughing face, then ducked back to parley with Margit. In a moment (he heard them whispering together), she came back and reached a tin drinking cup out to

"Thank you, Fraulein Karen."

his side "Wait." she cried after him. into the cottage, and Karen you hear? He knows my name." ish schoolgirls with their hands

> Karen was staring at him with the cup. Their fingers touched.

He stood with his legs spread.

height. "Ha, now what wouldn't The corners of his mouth turned up amusedly, and then, with a

He gazed up at them, squinting against the sun. Karen's heart was pounding

"Because there's war . . and you're German . . . and (To Be Continued)

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Mrs. Harrin belonged to the agement as the hours went on and was the guiding hand and ma Congregational church in Prince- nobody came to buy. Neither the stay of his family. His f Eastern Star and the D. A. R. thought to tell him that he was kindness for all he knew, eith Surviving are one son. W. M. supposed to fill his basket and ton. There are seven grandchil- and he sailed into his store of peadren and six great grandchildren. nuts, crackerjack, chocolate almonds and figs.

ain't got \$1.85. I ain't got three years before coming to C nothin'

allevs in the dark.

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Markets at a Glance ew York: tocks firm; leders resume up-

onds irregular; leaders narrow. otton quiet; mill buying and hicago:

Vheat higher; small scale mill orn about steady; fair ship-

ogs slow; 15-25 lower; practitop \$13.70; load \$13.85. attle-Cows predominated and at steady prices.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

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Chicago Cash Grain

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ats sample grade mixed 47. arley malting 85@1.04 nom; 54@67 nom. ield seed per cwt nom. imothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 17.00 .50; fancy red top 7.00@50;

18.00@22.50; sweet

er 7.00@9.00. Chicago Livestock

hicago, Nov. 20-(AP)-Salhogs 10,000, total 21,000; ; 15-25 lower; good and choice and 13.85; good and choice -90 lbs. 13.25-60; sows 25-35 | 8%; Douglas Airc 6%; Du Pont er; good and choice 300-500 | 129; Eastman 140; G E 29%; Gen Fds 34%; G M 42%; Goodrich

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Enemy Vessels

(Continued from Page 1)

gles in about seven weeks.

Jap Ships Surprised

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before Buna last week

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Salable sheep 4,000, total 8,500; fat lambs opening about steady few loads of good fed western and natives 14.60-85; good to choice lambs bid 15.25; yearlings firm around two doubles and odd lots 13.00-50; package of good to

choice slaughter ewes 7.00. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 500; cattle 500; sheep 500.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 20-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 119; on track 278; total US shipments 671; supplies moderate, demand slow; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.00-3.15; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.79-80; Minnesota bliss triumphs commercial 1.85-2.00; US No. 1, 2.09-30; cobblers commercials 1.80; Wisconsin katahdins and chippewas US No. 1, 1.88-

Poultry, live, 40 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. and down 23, leghorn hens 18½; broilers, 21/2 lbs. and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28. white rock 27 springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, plymouth rock 23, white rock 231/2 BEANS— under 4 lbs. colored 22½, plymouth
1.61 1.61 1.59 % 1.59 % rock 25½, white rock 26½; bare1.66¼ 1.66½ 1.66¼ 1.66¼ back chickens 18-19; roosters 151/2, leghorn roosters 15; ducks, 41/2 lbs., colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 701/2 18; turkeys, toms, old 26, young 32, hens old 30, young 35½; capons, 7 lbs. up 28, under 7 lbs. 26.

Butter, receipts 393,3350; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 6,867; firm;

prices unchanged. ; No. 3, 78@80¾; No. 4, 75@ Butter futures, storage stds. No. 2 white 1.09; No. 4, 1.01; close Nov. 44.50; Dec. 44.55; Jan.

Egg futures, refri. stds. Nov. 37.90; Dec. 37.90; Jan. 37.90.
Potato futures, Idahos Nov. 2.91; Jan. 3.07. Onions, yellow Jan. 1.60.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Chem Dye 140; Allis Ch Mfg 25%; Am Can 71%; Am Smelt 37%; A T & T 130% Am Tob B 4234; AT SF 451/2; Avia Corp 33%; Bendix Avia 343%; Beth Stl Borden Co 2134; Borg Warn 300 lbs. 13.50-70; practical top 26; Case 6912; Caterpil Tr 3814; ; load or so out of line at C O 3514; Chrysler 66%; Consol Airc 181/2; Corn Prod 54; Curt Wr

241/8: Goodyear 221/8. Int Harv 541/8; Johns Man 653/8 Krog Grc 26; Lib O F Gl 30; Lig My B 5938; Marshall Fd 978; o-12.25; not enough heifers of-d to make a market; bulk 10%; Owens Ill Gl 50%; Pan Am Airw 22%; Penney 74; Penn R R 23½; Penllips Pet 42¼; Rep Stl Shell Un Oil 16; Sears 59; St Oil Cal 27; St Oil Ind 26; St Oil

fighter planes got underway Wednesday night when Flying sank the cruiser and destroyer and damaged a second destroyer.

The crews watched their bombs and then turned homeward in a rainstorm only to be intercepted by seven Zero fighters.

The two pilots, Lieut. Clyde Holsey, Altus, Okla., and Lieut. Bill Hemrichouse, Danville, Ill., said three Japanese planes were shot down in the 25-minute running battle.

Crew members said they thought one of the tailgunners, lied offensive in North Africa. Amiel Vokoun, Neb., nailed one and the other hits planted another bullseye shot were credited to the two navigators who manned guns during the

Exhausted Ammunition Lieut. Dave Crockett of Stevens, Ark., the navigator on Holsey's ship, had only seven shells left and the other guns on that plane were fired out when the bomber slid into a cloud cover and

sook off two Zeros. Hemrichouse's navigator Lieut. Jake Franz, Charleston, W. Va., said his tracers apparently hit behind the cowling and one Zero she went down with smoke pourreconnaissance

had shadowed small units of the Japanese navy shuttling back and forth near the coastline Wednesday afternoon but when attack planes reached the area ound only huge storms spreading for hundreds of miles.

After the two B-17's had returned from their raid, more Flying Fortresses set out in pouring rain determined this time to get hits regardless of rain or Zeros. although Pilots Holsey and Hem- forces acted swiftly to protect the richouse warned the fliers that the weather was closing down to

water level rapidly. Flying low, Lieut, Lewis Anderson of Newark, N. J., headed Libya frontier. for the light cruiser moving about -(AP)-Lieut. Gen. George C. nney, commander of allied air

four miles offshore. Made Dozen Runs "My Bombardiey. sonally awarded medals today Kelkey going to drop his bombs until he just where he wanted it that's why we made Line. about a dozen runs lining up the

battle may prove to have been | target". Anderson. said. 'Kelkey didn't miss, either. His the cruiser 500-pounders hit

mack amidships' Tail-gunner Sgt. Richard Keeley of Louisville, Ky., said the blast lifted the plane 100 feet upviolently he thought wards some of the ship's debris had hit

vice Cross on the squadron it Anderson said he flew over the area a long time to make sure of He saw a series of he battle off Buna Bay in at least eight heavy explosions ich the Japanese also lost three he said, then the ship disappeared into the stormy water.

This occurred early Thursday. A mile closer inshore, meanwhile, Lieut. Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee Wis., was concentrating on a destroyer which was trying to outmaneuver him under full steam. Bombardier Lieut. Walter J. Binius of Monfort, Wis., said that he laid his first bomb 20 feet

ahead but that his next dropped amidships and his third about 20 Crewmen said the destroyer was just one huge explosion and

disappeared into the darkness. Quebec province, Canada, produced 1,227,716 barrels of cement planes to training fields, defense during the first half of 1940.

Allies Drub Enemy

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and dive bombers.

American and British mechanized troops now have driven 50 Bizerte and Tunis, the Capital.

Allied headquarters said crack French troops to shatter an adof the main tank battle.

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles southwest of Bizerte and in the Tunis area and are preparing to make their stand there", an allied spokesman said.

The spokesman declared the French situation was "extremely confused", but that apparently almost all the rest of Tunisia, except Bizerte and Tunis, was either controlled by pro-allied French garrisons or occupied by the allies themselves.

Italian invasion forces.

losses in yesterday's actions were six inch shells 'quite heavy, but they are pour-

Bengazi Evacuated

giant allied vise, Marshal Erwin feet below the water line. Rommel's retreating armies in Libva were officially reported to gasi under pressure by onrushing British forces.

Berlin conceded that axis troops had abandoned the port as Rommel fell back toward the frontier roared deep in her hull. The other of Italian Tripolitania.

On the west, British and American troops swept over the coastal on their course. spur of the Atlas mountains and daunted Boise came streaming reached the plains and rail line toward them out of the darkness which leads to Bizerte, axis broad- at 20 knots to resume her assigncasts acknowledged.

Latest dispatches said the powerful Anglo-American expeditionagain," the navy said, "whereas ary column, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, was surging ahead within 35 miles of never will."

hicles, including 11 tanks, were wiped out by allied patrols and ctical top heavy sausage bulls N J 43½; Swift Co 22; Texas Co embattled French garrisons which is stock cattle a little more to relieve to relieve to relieve embattled French garrisons which were reported to have revolted against German-Italian forces. parachutists in the race to relieve

Offensive Ordered

A Morocco radio broadcast said starboard. General Barre, commander of the French North African protector- heavy ship, his anti-aircraft bat-Fortresses penetrated cloud cover, French North African protectorsive by French Tunisian troops at | to fire. dawn yesterday after the German Gen. Walther Nehring bluntly instructed him to withdraw or join "By the light of the blaze she was

powerful sections of his war ma- sank, going down by the bows protect the "under side" of axis- the Boise's lighter guns were ob- stances.

upwards of 200,000 troops On the Libyan desert front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's This ship exploded and disappearther advances yesterday both

pursuit of Rommel's forces.

Rommel Chase Pushed were reported to have reached a and today were presumably less than 100 miles from the El Agheila and the Boise took a hit from an defile, a narrow corridor between 8 inch shell and several hits from salt marshes and the sea, where Rommel is expected to make a

last-ditch stand. in open revolt, German invasion French-built Mareth fortifications, described as a "Little Maginot Line", not far from the Tunisio-

Dispatches said 200 air-borne German infantrymen, supported by light tanks, captured the town wasn't hall and barracks at Gabes, gulf port near the top of the Mareth ing the fire in the remains of the

Germans Routed in

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strong points from the north and Boise directed her fire at this taranother from the northeast and the axis forces hastily retreated ed up from somewhere forward toward Nalchik, abandoning many machines as they fled, Red Star dispatches recounted.

Occasionally the retreating and repeatedly "straddling" Germans and Rumanians tired to make stands but were hurled back by constant Russian pres- er sure and the pace of the retreat force. was accelerated after the main battle was over with many of the disorganized fascists fleeing into the mountains and forests.

The Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron (WAFS) have started Agency employes have cut autotheir job of ferrying Army warstations and embarkation points. and rubber.

Battered Cruiser,

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record of having been chiefly in-Allied losses were described as strumental in sinking six Japa-

nese warships in one engagement. The 10,000 ton vessel, classed as a light pruiser because she miles eastward from the Algerian bears only six inch guns, docked frontier and were reported mov- at the Philadelphia Navy yard ing toward climactic assaults on where her skipper, Capt. E. J (Mike) Moran of San Francisco, was greeted by Adm. Ernest J new American mobile artillery King, commander in chief of the had combined with British and United States fleet. King had made a special trip from Wash- Red Cross Course vance by a German motorized ington, D. C., to welcome the veriforce 20 miles south of the scene table "one ship fleet," and its

107 Men Killed

and 104 men killed in the violent night battle which occurred off Cape Esperance, Guadalcanal, on Oct. 11-12 when a cruiser-destroyer task force intercepted a Japanese cruiser destroyer - transport force bearing troops to the southeastern Solomons Island.

The Boise was lead ship of the ning. Some French garrisons were in Japanese lost two heavy cruisers, Mina Valve, Mrs. Mildred Geiger, open conflict against German and one light cruiser, and three de- Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Mrs. Marie L. The spokesman said German than 1,000 rounds of five inch and Hardy Thompson, Mrs. Frances a an "unrevealed destination" ov-

ing in reserves and it looks like of battling, the American vessel Mrs. Lucia Coppotelli, Mrs. Roy we are in for considerable fight- received many hits including what Flaningam, Mrs. Frances Fluck, the Navy called 11 "straddles" Mrs. Rachael Frerichs, Mrs. Gertand one blow from an eight inch rude Thompson Ernest Frerichs On the eastern flank of the shell which pierced her null nine Mrs. Bessie M. Gale, Mrs. Olive

Fires Rage Aboard ed mast high enveloped her and J. Weber. vessels in the American flotilla gave her up for lost and continued 4 American Assault

But two hours later, the un-

two heavy Japanese cruisers, one light cruiser, and three destroyers which faced her swinging guns was saved by the swift, skillful, and heroic actions of Capt. Moran

and his crew who flooded her exploded magazine, put out her fires, shored up her wavering bulkheads, and plugged up her Tells of Battle

the Boise sighted six vessels to Capt. Moran laid his

target was lit up - afire amidships, tentatively identified as a heavy Nati class. The cruiser of the with her screws still turning.

conquered Europe or possibly for served on either side of the small ship in the enemy van. Shortly this ship no longer could be seen broke in two and sank.

Another Jap Ship Explodes The first round was won, but time between bells was short. One ed after one minute of the Boise's

murderous fire. "Sixty seconds later the shifty the fourth target. Fires broke out on the bow of this ship illuminating her midsection. She was observed to be a two stacked Japanese cruiser and she was return-This contact lasted four minutes 5 inch shells. The captain's cabin was demolished and the wreckage A direct hit put one set afire. of her 5 inch guns out of action. But in short order the enemy which had been burning very brightly, exploded violently several times and was not seen

Moran's guns hit her and she disappeared

Evades Jap Torpedo Boise's crew was busy extinguishcaptain's cabin, a torpedo wake was reported ahead. To parallel the torpedo's track, the ship was brought about with hard right rudder. As this torpedo hissed The convicted defendants we by, a few feet from the Boise's Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, bow, another passed aft along the and missed the starboard stern by 30 yards.

A sixth was now disclosed abaft the starboard beam. As the get, a heavy enemy cruiser openand to starboard. For three long minutes this ship fired on the Boise unopposed, shooting "beautifully" with 8 inch twin mounts Boise along her forward deck. Then this enemy ship blew up under the fire of the Boise and othships of the United States

Daytime grade crossing acci-dents in the United States during 1939 resulted in 753 deaths and 1669 injuries.

At Yakima Indian Agency Washington, the Indians and the mobile driving by one-third, riding horses and saving gasoline

Elated

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 20 —(AP)—"Gee, 128 gallons and all free", a motorist gloated as he leafed through the 32 stamps in his new A book. Registrar Harlen Wilson

didn't take time to explain that the stamps merely authorized the purchase. Be he figures some filling station will have a mighty

surprised customer

28 Nelson People Complete Standard

Certificates of merit were township Wednesday night on family of this city. Sergt. Albrecht The Boise lost three officers their completion of the standard has been in the service since De-Red Cross course of ten lessons cember 29th and is stationed at and at the conclusion of the pres- the air base, Orlando, Fla. entation by Charles F. Nix of Dixon the enthusiastic workers decided to continue on to the ad- Lakes on Tuesday, is now at Alavanced course, with their first in- meda, Calif., where his address is: struction at the Nelson town hall c-o General Detail, Barracks 78, at 7:30 o'clock next Monday eve-

American group and bore the Recipients of the certificates brunt of the fighting in which the Wednesday evening were: Mrs. enlisted in the marine corps last stroyers. The Boise fired more Welker, Clarence Welker, Mrs. school in September, has arrived vance. Willis, R. N., Mrs. Gertrude And-In the course of the 27 minutes erson, Miss Rita Agnes Babin, Genz, Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Mrs. Clarence McDenald, Mrs. Merle Well out in front of her accom- McCord, Mrs. Anna Moats, Miss daughter at 706 Nachusa avenue. have evacuated the port of Ben- panying vessel the Boise took bru- Lucille Moats, Mrs. Esther Palm- Corporal Reid expects to leave tal punishment from the eight er, Mrs. Lucille Sharp, Mrs. Earl inch armament of the enemy's D. Stitzel, Sam Willis, Mrs. Ber- at Fort Monmouth, N. J. His presheavy cruisers. Flames that leap- nard Shoemaker and Mrs. William

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ed station in the column.

"The Boise will be repaired and to safety. They chased away the the Service Men's bowling league Moroccan police and took off their at Lincoln, leaves Sunday mornown coats to wrap our dripping ing to return to his post. He is in

destroyer but our six wounded The navy said that the ship didn't let out a whimper, x x x leader, is a Captain at the Lin-We were taken to a French mili- coln air base, and is in charge of tary hospital jammed with their music at the field. "Ed" is a son own wounded"

He said that the commanders street. of the two poats which escaped drove their boats back to a trans-As the American task force closed in to trap the Jap ships, hala beach as originally planned.

a smaller one, and Dumping Ground for Criminals Says Devine

Attorney John P. Devine who today appeared in a habeas corpus hearing in the Lee county Circuit court declared that the Dix-Boise's guns hit her again and on state hospital was not intended war program but who will want Hitler was reported wheeling again for four minutes and she as a dumping ground for indivi- to get in uniform, nevertheless. If duals with criminal tendencies, they are essential, they ought to

"It is not the intention of the will be worked out within two or law that this institution be made three months. It all comes down, a dumping ground for the court he added, to a definition of the Navy Reports Sinking were visible. Reports from the for individuals of criminal ten- word "essential." key, said 13 German divisions other United States ships said she dencies and it is a proper time was a Jap destroyer and that she that some action be taken to prevent this practice," Attorney De- an example of an essential job in vine stated.

The action being heard in the sons who had accompanied him on minute later the Boise had her circuit court is brought by Clar- his recent inspection swing around main batteries trained on another ence Price, 32, of Streator, who in the country had been many extarget, believed to be a destroyer. his petition, contends that he is amples for themselves. illegally held in the Dixon state hospital, having been committed tions in a cartridge factory, for in-Boise was concentrating every- December 6, 1940, as a feeble in three or four weeks and a perthing her guns would throw on minded person. His counsel concommitted and that he is not feeble minded and is illegally deing the fire of the Boise in kind. Helfrich of LaSalle county is assisting State's Attorney M. C. Pires in opposing the writ.

Convicted Traitors to Learn Fate on Tuesday

Chicago, Nov. 20.-(AP)-Federal Judge William J. Campbell today denied motions for a new 'For two minutes the Boise had trial and arrest of judgment for no target. Then fires were ob- the six German-Americans conserved burning on an enemy de- victed of treason last week for aidstroyer. For two minutes Capt. ing and sheltering Herbert Haupt, executive nazi saboteur.

Judge Campbell, after hearing "Five minutes later, while the arguments for mitigation of the sentence, said he would sentence sentence of five years in prison

The convicted defendants were parents of the executed saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, "Only a short time had elapsed | uncle and aunt of Herbert Haupt; since the Boise had fired her first and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin friends of the Haupt family.

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BOYS



Gap, Pa. His new address is Hdq. Co. Pool, Area 1, T-120. Sergt. Wayne Albrecht, of the U. S. army air corps, who is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht of Ohio, was a visitor Thursday at the home of awarded 28 residents of Nelson his aunt, Mrs. S. M. Hinds and

home, left Thursday for his post

at the Transport Corps Unit

Training Center at Indianatown

Richard Arnould, who left Great Naval Air Station.

December and was graduated from the Marine Aviation Service the Nipponese navy out in aderseas, according to word received by his mother. Mrs. Helen Mc-Namara. His address is: United said to be of the Kongo class, a States Marine Corps unit No. 1065, c-o Postmaster, San Fran-

to Camp Rucker, Ala., after a stage of Japanese naval architec- of series receipts. Each New ten-day furlough with his wife and soon for officer's training school the Haruna, Hiei and Kirisima, ent address is: 81st Signal Corps, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Since his arrival in Dixon last week on leave from the Lincoln Air base, Lincoln, Nebr., Ed Worley, former Dixon bowling champion, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of Corporal charge of squadron funds for the "There were no doctors on the 784th Technical School Squadron. Glenn Miller, well-known band

> of the B. A. Worleys of 313 Sixth stationed at Camp Murphy, Fla., action, nor is it likely that they the gold star, those who have

in the signal corps branch of serv-

Draft Deferment

In the meantime, splashes from which it has become in many instance, stay right here, he remarked. provinces, was a costly failure.

Saw Many Examples

The president was asked to give a war plant, and he said that per-

stance, could be taught to a girl consequently would not get any draft exemption.

As for possible registration of women, to determine how many in war production. Roosevelt said two schools of thought existed: One says that not enough women would be obtained by a voluntary registration and the other that a great many would be.

"But you won't get the bridgeplaying, lazy, no-goods by volun- White, R. F. D., Amboy. tary registration," a woman re-Roosevelet conceded that was

were wanted. SMALLEST WATCH

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Hold Everything



'Gosh, Homer, what'll we do when we can't ask for a dime for a cuppa coffee?"

The War Today

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For one thing, the Japanese battleships sunk or damaged are group of remade battle cruisers \$6,192.53 to each member of the which composed the least formid- St. Louis Cardinals voted a full able unit of the Japanese first share of cash, Commissioner K line. Nearly 30 years old, they M. Landis reported today in an Corp. Harry Reid has returned represented an early, experimental official recheck of the distribution ture. The Kongo, which gives the York Yankee received \$3,351.77. class its name, actually was built in England, and the other three, were Japanese efforts to copy the British-made model. In converting them to battleships speed was sacrificed for armor, which obviously has been insufficient protection against American shells, This is but \$6,000 above the quota torpedoes and bombs.

Pacific naval situation is the quota set for Lee county. capital ship strength Japan has been able to add to her fleet since | Service Flag Is Hungthe beginning of 1937, when the naval holiday ended and a curtain of deepest secrecy was dropped on the first floor corridor at the her warship construction. The best authorities, however, believe that she must have at least four mission or nearly ready, some or perhaps all of them of 40,000 tons trench mortars which formerly or more and armed with mighty stood at the north entrance to the rifles of at least 16 inches. None court house. The blue star rep-Pvt. Harold Witzleb, who is of these has been reported yet in resents the men in service and is enjoying a 14 day furlough in would be risked on the outermost given their lives in World war II. Dixon visiting with his family. He fringe of Japan's defense lines unis at present in detached service less the need became desperate. Stops Runaway Girls-

The Japanese high command sorely needs a victory to present of Franklin Grove apprehended to a public which must have been four runaway Clinton, Ia. girls news from the Pacific, which inship lost. The Jap army's record o'clock this morning. At the Lee cludes the admission of one battlethese last six months, since the county jail, where the girls were conquest of Burma, has been no held pending the arrival of their better than the navy's. Its one parents, they gave their names major campaign, that against the and ages as: Janice Kreucher, 17; Chinese in Chekiang and Kiangsi Gale Cooper, 16; Shirley Proud, 15 All this suggests that the Jap-

of U. S. Merchant Ship

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP) The Navy reported today that a medium-sized United States mersunk by an enemy submarine early and workmen are now completing in November in the Atlantic off the razing of the station on Sevthe northern coast of South enth street on the south side, all

This raised to 530 the Asso- the freight offices, which are unciated Press compilation of an- dergoing some repairing and overnounced United Nations and neu- hauling. tral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 21

Marilyn Mundorff, route 3; Marjorie Smith, Walnut; Eudora Parker, Amboy; Ella Marie Cul

Clair Deardorff; Oscar Johnson; Harry Ostrander; Richard true but questioned whether they Drew, route 4; Robert and Ray mond Bresson, 15, West Brooklyn.

NOVEMBER 23

There are approximately 5000 bees to the pound.

NIGHT COUGHS without "dosing". Rub VICKS APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry-

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Denton L. Tennant and Miss Mabel I. Luke, both of

\$1,643 Fuel Tax Fund-

The city of Dixon will receive \$1,643 as its allotment of the motor fuel tax for October, it was announced by George B. McKibbin, state director of finance to-

Red Cross Announcement-

The Red Cross sewing room at the Hotel Nachusa will be open as usual on Tuesday next week, but will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday because of Thanks-

Taken to County Jail-

Romeo Blackburn of this city was arrested today by Officer Frank Tyne and taken to the county jail, where he is being held awaiting a hearing on a charge of disturbing the peace. Blackburn is alleged to have threatened several persons with a pistol Wednesday evening.

World Series Splits-

Chicago, Nov. 20-(AP)-Winning the world series was worth

Report on Bond Sales-

Sales of U.S. Savings bonds for the first half of the month of November total \$83,487.25, county chairman Oliver L. Gehant of West Brooklyn made public today. fixed on a monthly basis during the remainder of the month to A still uncertain factor in the avoid failure to make the monthly

A service flag bearing a large gold and blue stars was hung in court house today for Lee county purchased partly from funds realized in the sale of the two

State Police Sgt. George Ives on the Lincoln Highway a mile west of Franklin Grove at 1:30

and Margaret Smith, 17. anese must try a new thrust soon. I. C. Station Razed-

At one time the Illinois Central maintained two passenger stastreet on the south side and an the north side station was razed after being unused for some time business now being tranacted from

ELIZA AND SUSAN: ZASU The father of Zasu Pitts had two sisters, Eliza and Susan. The actress' mother decided to take the last syllable of one name and the first syllable of the other and give it to the child when she was

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The marriage of Miss Ethel Larson of the Red Oak communi- tenance forces are prepared to John's Methodist church in Peoria, the single ring ceremony. The Works and Buildings, bride and Pfc. Leslie Oberschelp of Camp Barkley, Tex., friend of

and Mrs. Grossman will reside north of Ohic where the groom has been engaged in farming,

Harold Foss and 18 members an- blockading of the highways. swered roll call with a thought In accordance with instructions club were Mrs. Marion Borop and For the benefit of motorists and

mer Wright. Fourteen nembers censorship permits. answered roll call with "What I Have to Be Thankful for This Year." New officers were elected The group decided not to meet Lloyd Christensen; secretary- spread homes of members. treasurer, Mrs. Herman Nelson. For a program, Thanksgiving

the group and delicious refresh- Floyd Utts and Mrs. Laura Torments were served. Mrs. Lester now, Armistice Day poems by Watkins and Mrs. Ed Peterson Mrs. Herman Madsen and Mrs. were club guests.

Frank Anderson were hostesses by Mrs. Edythe Zehr. A report of to the members of the Hamilton the Bureau county Farmer's Insticlub on Wednesday afternoon at tute was given by Mrs. Ferris Pathe Hoffman home, the meeting in den. Refreshments were served. charge of Mrs. Harry Magnusson | The Past Noble Grands and opening with the flag salute and their families of the Rebekah "Thoughts for the Day", was the after the duration Wednesday everoll call. The group decided to ning at the Odd Fellows in New send gifts to sons and members Bedford. A chicken supper was who are in the service and \$1 to served and games were played. the radio Good Neighbor Fund. Records were played that were Mrs. Loren Hoge being elected diers, Donald Renner. Prizes in president; Mrs. Russell Branden- games were won by Mrs. John Harry Magnusson, treasurer.

was played at five tables, Mrs. Ef- of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. Omer fie Forrest winning high score Morgan and Alice of West Bureau, prize and Miss Emma Dimmig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, consolation. Mrs. Carl Martinson Mrs. Teresa Lathrop, Mr. and and Mrs. William Schauff receiv- Mrs. John Dale and Merle, Mr. ed pollvanna gifts. Refreshments and Mrs. Haro'd Hayden and Bonwere served. Mrs. Lowell Dietz nie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale, and Miss Emma Dimmig were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hewitt, John club guests.

Household club on Wednesday aft- ter, Donna. stitute for meat. Mrs. Floss Ba- given: corn, who was the delegate to the Invocation, Rev. L. A. Weinrich Bureau County Farmer's Institute, "Cub Welcome," by the Cubs in gave a very interesting report of unison to Mr. Humphrey, the new the various sessions.

The following program was in "Cub Days," and "Yankee Doocharge of Mrs. Albert Guither and dle", by Cubs; Cub oath, "We're Mrs. Alvin Birkey. Reading, Gonna Be a Scout Someday,' "Thanksgiving Day," Mrs. Ben Cubs; welcome to Mr. Humphrey Guither; reading, "Why Thanks- Rev. Hallock; talk on "Cubbing" giving this Year?" Mrs. Anna by Mr. Humphrey, who, also pre-Erbes; article, "Coffee", Miss Car- sented pins and arrows to the folrie Hammerle; poem, "Up to the lowing cubs, Billy Hamm, wolfe Sky," Miss Viona Kruse; article, pin; Frederick Schoaf, Wolf silver "Old Time Petricoats," Mrs. Har- arrow; Donald Larson, Bear pin; riet Albrecht, reading, "The Pilot Jackie Abranam, Lion pin; Ells-Sounds", Mrs. Cora Barkman. A worth Kelly, Lion gold pin and silplant was presented to the host- ver arrow; Donald Hopkins, Lion es, Mrs. Frank Heaton and re- pin and gold arrow. freshments were served following The song, "Jingle Bells," and

ess to her bridge club on Wednes- the whole group and benediction day afternoon, three tables play- by Rev. Hallock closed the eveing. High score prize was won by ning. A large table held a display Mrs. Ava Heurlin and consolation of things made by the Cubs in-

by Mrs. Mabel Sergeant. Mrs. L. H. Glaze was hostess to ketry. the Suitsus club on Wednesday afternoon, two tables playing and high score prize being won by Mrs. Ben Kruse. Mrs. E. A. Splain Durocher, manager of the Brook-

was a club guest. of Mrs. Elsie Naffziger, with Mrs. Branch Rickey. Mattie Naffziger, Mrs. Delight Sash and Miss Nannie Lee Krone of Princeton and Mrs. Emma Utts Printing Company. of Detroit. "What I Have to be Thankful For," was the timely roll call, during the business session terest-Westbrook Pegler, in The conducted by Mrs. Lester Schultz., Dixon Telegraph.

Keep Routes Open

curtailed replacement of worn-out Larson, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. equipment, the state's road mainty, to Burnham Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grossman of through the description of the system open at all times Ohio, took place Thursday, No- throughout the winter season, vember 12 at the parsonage of St. Governor Dwight H. Green was informed today by Major Walter A. Rosenfield, director of Public

As a result of a program of re-Larson of Peoria, sister of the habilitating used machinery. the last several months, a total of approximately 1,000 snow plows. graders, tractors and trucks will The bride wore almond green be available to clear the highways crepe with black accessories, and in record time following storms, the bridesmaid wore beige crepe Mr. Rosenfield said. There is also with brown accessories. The on hand a supply of some 500 carbride wore an orchid corsage and loads of cinders, sand and other her attendant wore one of yellow abrasives for snow and ice remov-

Install Snow Fences Road crews, within the last few days, have completed installation The members of the Dodge com- of 300 miles of snow fences at munity club met on Wednesday points where maximum drifting is afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee likely to occur, and rights-of-way Burkey, who was assisted by her along pavements have been entiredaughter, Grace. A short business ly cleared of weeds and other meeting was in charge of Mrs. growth which aggravate winter

for Thanksgiving. New officers from Governor Green, Director were elected as follows: president, Rosenfield stated, maintenance Mrs. Orvell White; vice president, crews will be concentrated during Mrs. Garfield Whittaker; secre- the winter season to provide tary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Foss. speedy service in keeping passable An afternoon of games was in all Illinois roads giving access to charge of Mrs. Carl Haas and munitions works and industrial Mrs. Roy Smith. Guest's of the plants engaged in war production

truckers, the highway division al-Mrs. George Wolfe and Mrs. L. so has completed arrangements G. Carpenter were hostesses to the for resuming its daily bulletins on members of the Normandy club on road conditions with the advent of Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfe winter weather. A 24-hour schedhome in Normandy. The songs, ule will be maintained at the ten "America" and "America, the highway district offices, Reports, Beautiful", opened the meeting, to be issued several times daily which was in charge of Mrs. El- will be as complete as wartime

as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur again until next February, owing Callentine; vice president, Mrs. to gas rationing and the wide

Games furnished recreation for Day poems were given by Mrs. Mattie Naffziger and a reading Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and Mrs. "The Mother of Thanksgiving,"

New officers were elected with made by one of the Walnut solburg, vice president; Mrs. Harold Dale and Mrs. Tom Conley and Hedgepeth, secretary, and Mrs. children's prizes by Joan Hewitt and Marion Conley. Those present During the social hour bunco were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson and Charles, Mrs. Anna Conley Twenty-three members and two and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer guests, Miss Verna Lange and Wright, Miss Mable Whipple, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Baumgartner attend- James F. Johnson and daughter, ed the meeting of the Dad Joe and Mrs. James Hartz and daugh-

ernoon at the nome of Mrs. Frank The Cub Scouts of Pack 26, Heaton, whose co-hostess was Dens 1, 2, and 3, their parents, Mrs. Cecil Heaton. The meeting Cub master, Den mothers, and opened with the song, "There's a Den chiefs, about 60 in number in Long, Long Trail Awinding," by all met in the Methodist church the club members, and the presi- basement on Wednesday evening, dent, Mrs. Ernest Morden, read Nov. 18 at 6:30 for a pot luck supthe commandments for club mem- per. The tables were set in horsebers and the club creed. Roll call shoe shape and decorated in pawas answered by giving dishes triotic colors. After a delicious which would serve as a meat sub- supper the following program was

Scout executive of LaSalle; song,

"Till We Meet Again", by the Mrs. Clarence Fisher was host- Cubs, "God Biess America", by cluding handcraft, woodwork, bas-

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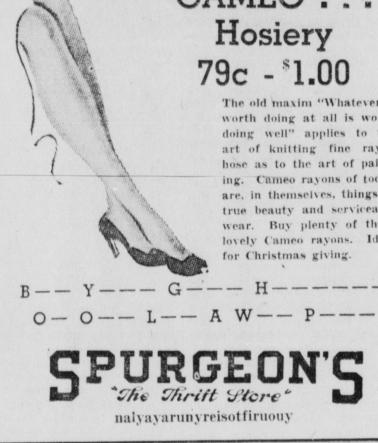
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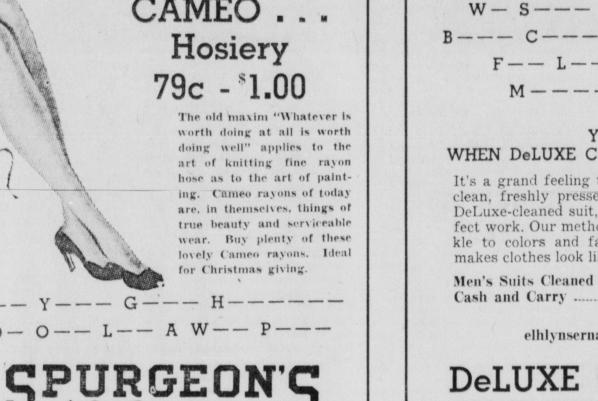
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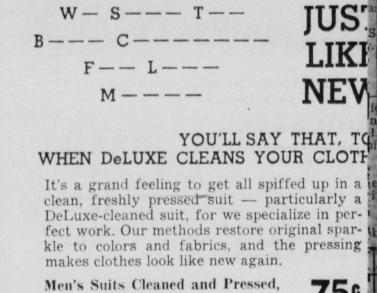
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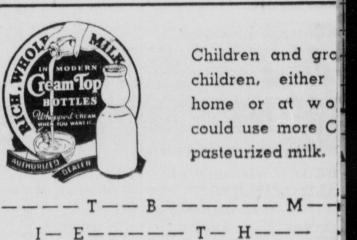


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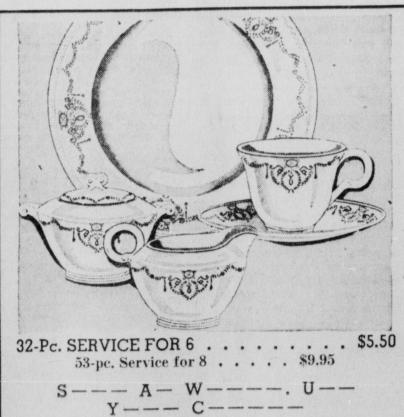
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War Correspondent To Visit Dixon for Lecture Dec. 2nd

Virgil Pinkley, U. P., Has Covered More Fronts Than Any Other

Since the outbreak of World War II, Virgil Pinkley, United Press European manager, who will speak at the Loveland Community House here Wednesday, Dec. 2, has covered more fighting fronts than any other American correspondent.

He has just returned home after completing a 10 months, 68,000 mile newsgathering trip which carried him around the world and in the course of which he visited 22 countries either involved in or vitally affected by the war.

Pinkley estimates that he has Mrs. Marie McCaffrey of Harmon, traveled more than 175,000 miles and has visited 43 countries, coverage and transmission facilities Mrs. Alphonse Lauer of Oregon. and opening new bureaus for

In the course of his latest Aurora, last week. globe-girdling tour Pinkley vis- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel ited Hawaii, the Philippines, daughter Judy Anne were dinner Guam, Midway, Singapore. He spent six weeks in India where he Mrs. Margaret Healy of Amboy. He visited Iran, Iraq and spent home and his many friends hope three weeks in Palestine. Pinkley for his recovery. arrived in Libya at the start of spent several weeks at the front home and in Cairo from where he di- Miss Edna Dempsey who underrected the United Press staff went surgery at the Amboy hos-

During his assignment to the Mrs. Charles Dunphy attended Libyan front Pinkley twice had the shower in Ohio last week givnarrow escapes from serious in- en for Miss Mabel Johnson who is jury. Once a machine-gun bullet soon to become a bride. from a dive-bombing German Miss Mayme Dunphy of Harmon plane cut through his muffler and was a Dixon shopper, Monday. grazed his neck, inflicting a slight flesh wound. On another occasion, as he dived into a fox hole, an exploding shell from an axis aerial cannon drove a piece of Rita Gugerty were Dixon shoppers sharpnel through his shoe. The Monday, toe and sole of the shoe were cut | Miss Josephine and Elizabeth through and the shrapnel passed Halligan were callers Wednesday between his big and second toes without injuring him.

In Planes, Armored Cars He has flown with British pilots bent on the grim mission of strafing Italian and German positions in the desert and has toured the advance fighting positions in armored cars.

has visited the Union of South grandmother in Kewanee. the South African Press Associa- and Miss Elizabeth Lannen in Am-

For the past several months he analyzing war trends, covered the past week. German reprisal bombings of Bath and Canterbury and surveyed the progress of British production, air power and general fighting strength since he last visited the British Isles 18 months earlier. The newspaper career of this

35-year-old "young veteran" of the United Press began in 1924 whel he was attending San Bernardino, Calif., high school. During that period he corresponded for southern California newspapers. He spent his high school and summer vacations working on newspapers and, after being graduated from the University of Southern California, worked his way to Europe on a lumber boat

Pinkley joined the United Press London staff that same Later in 1931 Pinkley was said Thursday.

worked on the story of the found- iodic payment basis. ing of the Reconstruction Finance | He told an impromptu press President Roosevelt. Covered Olympic Games

signments in bureaus in Califor- the dot. nia, and Oregon, Pinkley went to The assistant secretary urged Rome. He was on hand for the all persons financially able to pay outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian their taxes in a lump sum wherconflict. Later he covered the ever possible, without relying on 1936 Olympic games in Germany the "installment plan," and said and from there went to London. he hoped many of the payments the story of the Hoover moratori- deadline.

um, on which the United Press

scored a noteworthy beat. And from Rome he correctly forecast Rules on Driving the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. Very shortly thereafter, he was transferred to the United Press | Washington, Nov. 20-(AP) headquarters in New York, arriv- The Office of Price Administraing in time to work on the story tion decided officially today that of the adbidcation of Edward VII the rules on pleasure and business of Great Britain, again via trans- driving will not be changed in Atlantic telephone from the spite of the reduction, effective House of Commons.

out Europe continuously, covering approximately 40,000 miles a year until the outbreak of war in 1939. Soon after Italy entered the are these: pool for clearance of news from books may use their rations for continental Europe through Zu- any purpose they choose. rich, Switzerland. For six months 2. Holders of "B" and "C" Pinkley "city edited" news from books may use 90 miles per month

ey had visited virtually every tional driving."

warring nation of Europe, including the axis powers.

In addition to being an outstanding news executive and reporter. Pinkley is an accomplished speaker. Last year, during a brief visit to the United States he spoke to audiences totaling more than 40,000 people in a series of appearances in principal cities from coast to coast and his account of his personal experiences covering war were carried to additional thousands by radio.

Everywhere his audiences were impressed by the thorough know ledge and understanding he displays of the nations at war, both enemy powers and the United Nations. He approachese his subject simply and directly but with the ring of authenticity which comes of having seen at first hand the things of which he talks.

Walton News By ANNA J. McCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephan were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Drew, Mrs. Margaret Drew, Mrs. Omer Drew and Mrs. Stanley Ryan were callers in

guests Sunday at the home of interviewed many Indian leaders. John Dempsey is quite ill at his

John Dunphy spent the week end the British drive last fall and in Amboy at the William Powers

which once more is covering vital pital has returned to her home and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was a caller Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Francis Payne and Miss

at the Leo Drew home. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey were shoppers in Dixon Monday. Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons Miss Rosemary Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy shop-

pers Saturday night. Little Robert O'Bryant has returned from a visit with his

Africa, where he supervised the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn inauguration of United Press were callers Saturday night at the service to the 29 newspapers of home of Mrs. Teresa Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and has been in Britain from where daughter Mary Ellen of Amboy he filed a series of dispatches were callers in Walton during the

Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Anne were callers Monday at the home of Anna J. McCoy. Mrs. E. C. Morrissey was an Amboy shopper Saturday.

Rosemary Blackburn spent the week end at the P. H. Dunphy

Many from this vicinity attended the dance in Ohio last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kellen and

son of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Blackburn and

Treasury Will Collect Every Dime Due Under New Wartime Tax Law

Washington, Nov. 20 -(AP)year. He was there at the time The treasury department plans to of the fall of the second British collect every possible dime due Labor government, election of the it under the new wartime tax law, first National government and but it doesn't intend to turn into Britain's departure from the gold a Shylock in the process, Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan,

transferred to Washington for a Sullivan said that improvident year and a half. There he cover- people who fail to plan in advance ed such key runs as the Treasury for their taxes will have to pay and Justice departments. He also eventually-probably on a per-

Corporation, arrival and evacua- conference that internal revenue tion of the bonus army and the bureau collectors would be glad first election and inauguration of to work out paying arrangements with persons who, due to some unforeseen circumstance, were un-After a series of domestic as- able to pay their full tax bills on

While in London Pinkley broke would come in before the March

Not to Be Changed

Sunday, in the value of "A" gaso-Pinkley returned to London line ration coupons in the east late in 1937 and travelled through- from four to three gallons each. After meeting of ranking offic-

ials, a spokesman said the rules 1. Holders of "A" gasoline

all continental Europe from that of their driving for "other purposes" but must use all the re-Prior to the active entry of the maining mileage permitted by United States into the war Pink- their gasoline ration for "occupa-



football and before basketball- port that Del Baker will not be is certainly tough on guys who reengaged continues. have to put out a column every

until the Dixon cage season opens, ager, is headed for the post. so perhaps I can hold out that

I am going out to the high school this afternoon and I might school this afternoon and I might dig up something to orate about Things Won't

But for the time being, we'll have to restrict ourselves to doings out and around the country-

BOWLING

Carl Beeker seems to be about the best bowler in league play this year-except for Frank Daschbach, Jr. Of course, you have to believe in facts and figures before you will believe that.

Carl, lead-off man for Reynolds Wire in the Commercial circuit, last night when he fired a 256 in times of the Brooklyn Dodgers. his second line for a new game the series department.

by other league shooters-except Frank Daschbach.

Dash, Jr., claims the distinction of holding records in two leagues at the same time. His 248 is the best individual game score for the season in the Major loop, and his 252 and 688 are tops in both individual departments of the tough Classic division.

Other high scores last night: Fordham, 225 and 220; Dusing, 223; and Drenner, 211 and 200.

PAW PAW WINS

The Rollo cagers scored 8 points in the last quarter to come within a shade of putting a damper on the Paw Paw home opener Wednesday night, but the host team finally won, 22-21.

Rafferty and Torman shared scoring honors for the winners Durocher's contract was underwith 8 apiece whereas W. Todd of Rollo carried the main burden of

his team's attack with 9 tallies. complete by subduing the Rollo grade school team, 19-11, in

Paw Paw goes to Earlville tonight for its second start of the Plano; Dec. 4-Serena at Paw ment; Dec. 15-Paw Paw at Hinckley; Dec. 18-Leland at Paw Paw: Jan. 8-Paw Paw at Rollo; Jan. 15-Paw Paw at Shabbona; Jan. 19-Steward at Paw Paw; Jan. 22-Waterman at Paw Paw; Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30-Little Ten tournament; Feb. 2-Shabbona at Paw Paw; Feb. 5-Sandwich at Paw Paw; Feb. 11-Paw Paw at Steward; Feb. 19-Somonauk at Paw Paw.

OPENER

Sycamore will raise the curtain on the Oregon basketball season when it invades the latter town for both light and heavy weight games Tuesday night. Wendell Shrader, former Mount Morris coach, now holds the same position at Sycamore high.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Jersey City, N. J.—Mickey Rea, 150, New York, outpointed Lou Angelo, 149, Bayonne, (10). Elizabeth, N. J.—John Brown, 151, New York, and Buddy Farrell, 152, Newark, drew, (6). Fall River, Mass.-Artie Levine 153, New York, outpointed Frankie McDougall, 149, Boston,



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O'Neill Slated to Latter Beats

By NEA Service

Detroit, Nov. 20 .- Although Detroit officials have not announced that the Tigers are going to have This in between stage-after a new manager in 1943, the re-

No effort is being made to end talk to the effect that Steve However, it will only be a week O'Neill, former Cleveland man-

O'Neill's Beaumont farm club won the Texas League pennant.

Be the Same in Brooklyn

Curtain Comes Down on Flatbush Follies—Take Off on Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY

curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town-the takemade his domination of that off on baseball known as the Flatloop's individual records complete bush Follies, or the life and good

mark. His 625, recorded a few dent of the Beloved Bums, and tie for second, only two games weeks back, was already tops in nounced yesterday that Leo Dur- back of the pace-setter. ocher had signed a contract to What makes him such hot stuff manage the Dodgers for his fifth for fifth by sweeping its series is that those two marks are bet- season, but made it amply clear with the Dixon Telegraph. The ter than anything else reported that things would be different Stables lost two to Reynolds Wire, around Ebbets field next year.

Charley Dressen will be gone and ord, 256 in his second set. with him, presumably, some of the furious feuds that club has waged match, James won three from with all its rivals in the National league. Coach Fred Fitzsimmons the James outfit a 16-14 standing probably will be gone . . . Perhaps to Montreal as manager and possible heir to Durocher's throne.

Player Manager Rickey said Durocher would be manager but would be signed to a player's contract, not a manager's. One of the advantages to the club of this will be that he can be released on ten days' notice without the Dodgers having to pay his salary for a full season.

The amount of his salary was not disclosed, but Rickey said he was hired for one year without any bonus provisions. Last season stood to have called for \$23,500 plus bonuses.

The ban on gambling for high The Paw Paw graders made the stakes was disclosed by Durocher when questioned about report that this had been a harmful influence on the Dodgers last sea

"I think we were gambling too 1942-43 season. The rest of the much. I won't say it wasn't schedule: Nov. 24-Paw Paw at harmful, but we never had any ill feelings because of it. There Paw; Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12— Green will be no gambling this year—for River Valley Conference tourna- stakes higher than 15 cents," he



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1	Myers & Nolan	18	12	Vivi
1	Sparky's Fenders	16	14	
	The Stables	15	15	To
	The Round Up	15	15	
	Reynolds Wire	14	16	Moo
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5 FULL GLASSES

Peter Fox Brwg. Co., Chicago

PLAYERS KEEP WARM

Buffalo, Nov. 20 .- It was so cold in the Buffalo Stadium during the Los Angeles will box 15 rounds Cornell-Dartmouth game that the in Mexico City, Jan. 1, for a clear hands of the big clock froze.

-If you want to send a Christ-

Succeed Baker National Tea 3 in a Row

Former Blasts Runnerup Sparky's Fenders; James Wins

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE Friday 7 p. m. Reynolds Wire—Freeman Shoes Sweeney & Oester - Lepperd

Sunnybrook—Hub Tavern Dixon Paint—The Hunter Co.

The head that wears the crown -viz. National Tea-does not rest easily this morning. Up until last night the Tea keglers had the Commercial league race all to themselves, but now they find their security threatened by Dixon Hatchery and Myers & Nolan.

The hatchery outfit scoffed at National Tea's reputation last night and proceeded to blast the New York, Nov. 20-(AP)-The leaders, 3-0. While this upset was being pulled off in one alley. Myers & Nolan was going about the business of winning three from runnerup Sparky's Fenders in another. That put the clothing Branch Rickey, the new presi- boys and the hatchery crew in a

The Round-Up tied the Stables whose number one shooter, Beck-Gambling will be gone. Coach er, set a new individual game rec-

In a postponed Classic league Country Club Beer. That gives while Country club has a 15-15. Results of play:

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	Austin	153	190	136	479	ı
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	Shultz	174	171	176	521	ı
	Bildies	101	101	101	303	ľ
	Total	891	933	864	2688	ı
	Dixo	n Ha	tchery			l
	Paulsen	157	167	147	471	ł
	Howe	106	164	127	397	ı
	Hoelscher	166	185	206	557	l
	Jones	177	160	158		l
	Biggart	171	156	198	525	ŀ
	2.88	157	157	157	471	ı
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	Meyers	146	140	174	460
	Gerber	161	172	116	449
	Dawson	142	131	143	416
	Scott	138	137	175	450
	Vivian	130	151	181	462
		136	136	136	
	Total	853	867	925	2645
	Dixon	Tel	egrapl	h	
	Moore	120	143	131	394
	Taylor	130	150	104	384
	Graham	126	96	124	346
	Halstenberg .	118	137	127	382
	Burfeindt	147	115	135	397
	Durren	189	189	189	567
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	Schrock	121	165	157	443
	G. Finch	125	120	143	388
	Hartman	144	139	161	444
	W. Finch	130	149	109	388
	Ostrander				
	(ave)	182	182		546
		130	130		381
	Total	832	885	873	2590
		Jame	S		
	Duffy	138	192	175	
	Horton	133	127	104	
		143	122	119	
	Miller	178	209	190	
	Tilton	147	157	185	
1		131	131	131	393
	Total	870	929	904	2703

Midwest Circuit Opens Meeting

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Officers of the Midwest Conference opened a two-day meeting today with the main discussion centering on a proposal, which had been

in varsity athletics. tation problems also will receive attention.

mas card to Hitler, save all your kitchen fats to make explosives is one of the oldest health drives College of New York that it apfor Uncle Sam, and his boys will in the country, having started in plied to both faculties to have the James, may not see much action deliver the message.



Fordham Coach Is First Not to Rave About Boston College

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Nov. 20-Adectives are being tossed all over the place connection with Boston College's mammoth varsity.

Earl Walsh, veteran Fordham coach, is the first man who has eturned from the current Boston T party without saying that the lead their respective teams in rush-Eagles should be tossed right in there with the Chicago Bears. And ing, each with a 3.9 average per Walsh has every right to rave. Mike Holovak & Co. rammed his carry.

"Boston College is good, but it is not the best in the land or the inest college team I've ever seen, as some of the boys have been

Take Over Punt

Deehan Busy

UCLA, 224 in 9.

ykalski 473 in 25.

Busiest safety man in the busi-

in 22. Deehan 479 in 48 and Strz-

Play Basketball

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 20-(AP)

-Basketball for every sailor at

Great Lakes-that's an order, sir.

season with games being played

in the evenings and on Sunday

tion. There will be three courts

in each hall and at least 12 games

will be played every day in each

BETTER THAN HUBBEL

New York, Nov. 20.-Watching

Sammy Baugh again, Steve Owen

of the New York Giants remarks

that the Washington Redskins'

passer has as much control as Carl

Hubbell and perhaps a better

WOULD REPLAY GAME

New York, Nov. 20 .- Brooklyn

College's football team was so dis-

saying," asserts Walsh. "They are not 50 points better than we are. Any football man knows that any Midwest Might average college team is not 50 points better than another. They beat us 50 points because they wanted to play football and we

HORNED FROGS

Fordham boys who played well south and the east, which perlast fall under Sleepy Jim Crow- enially produce football's leaders ley are not doing anything for in punt returns, may have to yield him. He traces the trouble to his honors to the midwest this year being too easy-going with them. if Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand

Played Light Schedule the Eagles haven't exactly knock- punts for 382 yards, an average the season."... If the Buckeyes 920 923 989 2832 ed down gridiron giants to build of 21.2 yards per runback, the win, they will have a 5-1 rating their wide reputation. There are American football statistical bu- in the standings and the Western much more imposing schedules reau said today. Only Tulsa's Conference championship.... A than one composed of West Vir- Gene Spangler has a better aver- sell-out crowd of more than 70,ginia, Clemson, North Carolina age-22.6 yards-among those re- 000 is expected ... Pre-Flight, Wake Forest, George- turning 10 or more punts and town, Temple, Fordham, Boston Spangler just got under the wire University and Holy Cross.

lege can't be tossed in with one of yardage, but figured in more rethose midwestern juggernauts - turns, 29. preferably Minnesota, Michigan or

I'd like to see how the Eagles ness, however, is Bernie Deehan would go against Frankie Sink- of Lehigh with 35 runbacks for 289 wich's Georgia outfit or Georgia yards. Tech with Castleberry's running, Plaster's bucking and Prokop's passing. Tulsa would be another

Denny Myers, its coach, declares fense with 300 running plays and the same number of passes. He adds that it is the type of team a coach can throw a ball to and just sit back and enjoy himself thoroughly relaxed.

It would be interesting to see how comfortable Denny Myers would be on the bench with his aggregation deployed against Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, Georgia, Georgia Tech or Tulsa. Perhaps we'll get some kind of answer in the Sugar Bowl

Johnson Added to All-Star Five Every Gob Will

Chicago, Nov. 20-(AP)-Arnold Johnson, six foot, five inch basketball star of the Bemidji, Minn., state teachers college, today was added to the College All Star basketball squad which will meet the Oshkosh world's professional champions Nov. 27 in Chicago stadium.

He was moved up from the alternates selected by a committee of sports writers and coaches when tabled at two earlier meetings, of three men on the list reported permitting freshmen to participate they would be unable to obtain furloughs from the Great Lakes Possibility of curtailing spring naval training station. The three sports and making changes in the are Bob Davies of Seton Hall basketball schedule, which already | Chet Aubuchon of Michigan State is drawn up, in view of transpor- and George Sobek of Notre Dame.

SALICA-ORTIZ JAN. 1

New York, Nov. 20.-Lou Salica of New York and Manuel Ortiz of change of pace. claim to the world bantamweight championship.

satisfied with its 7-7 tie with City The Christmas Seal campaign game replayed for the Red Cross. because of a shoulder injury.

Wildcats Try to Salvage a Bit of Empire Northwestern Needs Win to Retain Prestige in Midwest By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20 -

for the first time in 19 years, tries to salvage some pieces of a collegiate football empire Saturday with a victory over Notre Dame. Many grid guessers figure the outcome a toss-up, despite Northwestern's record of only one win (a 3-0 verdict over Texas) and seven losses, including consecutive conference defeats by Purdue, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin-the darkest stretch in Lynn Waldorf's 18 years of coaching experience.

The last five Northwestern-Notre Dame games have been decided only by a touchdown margin or less, with the exception of Northwestern's 20 to 0 decision in

TAKES BITE

Passing Duel Expected Saturday's meeting may develop into one of the best passing duels of the season as the Wildcats' Otto Graham shoots it out with Angelo Bertelli. Graham, who has the remarkable record of leading the Western Conference in total offense although playing on get 66 out of 132 times for 837 yards. Bertelli has completed 51 of 119 for 735, a mark far below his 1941 showing and one he desperately hopes to improve in the remaining Irish contests.

The rival fullbacks, Notre Dame's Corwin Clatt and Northwestern's Ed "Buckets" Hirsch,

Big Ten Program

Putting the microscope on Saturday's Big Ten program:

Minnesota at Wisconsin-over a span of 20 years, Wisconsin's Gopher coaches, which may, or out of Philadelphia to Annapolis." may not, hold to the beam in the Return Honors may not, hold to the beam in the SERVICE DEPT. losses with five ties being played. ... Last year the Badgers were buried, 41 to 6.

Michigan at Ohio State-Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State tabs Getting back to Boston College, Hillenbrand has returned 18 this one as "our toughest game of

Sailors in Stride

Great Lakes at Illinois - The with 10. Johnny Cochran of Wake Bluejackets appear to have hit It's really too bad Boston Col- Forest is tied with Hillenbrand in their stride, scoring 116 points while holding opponents to none in their last four games ... Their ponderous line has limited nine opponents to a combined rushing average of only 82 yards per

Indiana at Purdue-A keen rivcomes under the heading of a far alry beginning in 1881 with Purwest monopoly. Frank Porto, Cali- due holding a 24-15 victory edge fornia, leads with 314 yards in 11 and five games ending in stalerunbacks; Arnold Scott, Montana, mates... The old oaken bucket, Boston College has a mobile of has 257 in 12 and Ken Solari, cherished trophy of supremacy in Hoosierdom's annual game, has go. But for the super-super in kick- gone to the winner the last 17 off runbacks, Marquette offers years ... Indiana has had it the Then---Johnny Strzykalski. He has taken last two.

The remainder of the midwestonly two and returned both for ern schedule Saturday puts Netouchdowns-one 90 yards, the braska at the Iowa Seahawks base At combined runbacks of punts and West Virginia at Michigan and kickoffs, Hillenbrand again state. Camp Grant goes to Marsets the pace with a 21.5 yard avoquette Sunday. erage although Buddy Luper of Duke has the most yards-494 in

Intangible to 26 returns. Hillenbrand has 480 Play Role in Grid Classic

Columbus, O., Nov. 20-(AP)-That undefinable something known in sports as "an edge" an intangible mental and physical sharpness-may decide the nation's top football classic between Upwards of 1,000 teams will Michigan and Ohio State here tocompete in the sport during the morrow. That was how close the two

speedy, powerful Western Conafternoons in huge drill halls in 12 ference squads stacked up today camps at the naval training sta- as they rested for the encounter before some 80,000 fans. Michigan had a keen "edge" last week in beating Notre Dame

32 to 20. If Michigan can key itself up again this week it may blast Ohio's conference championship hopes. If it cannot, look out! Ohio has pointed for this one all season, and a win gives the Bucks the Big Ten crown. Halfback Trouble

Both teams finished their heavy

practice sessions yesterday and appeared well set physically, although Coach Paul Brown of the Bucks was having his troubles with halfback replacements. Sub right half Bob Frye is out with a broken leg. The left half sub and Ohio's best "spot runner," Tommy

ROSHIDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 20-(AP)-Reading the papers: What may be one of the season's most significant news items-from the sports standpoint-was noted in an Oklahoma City paper the otner day . . . It told of the University (AP)-Northwestern, shutout in of Oklahoma regents discussing of the football guessing mar Western Conference competition the conversion of the institution to a "war college" and contained a prediction by President Joseph A. Brandt that the change would take place within a few months

Oklahoma is only one of a number of colleges that may go on a total war basis . . . While it's hard to tell what effect this would have on college sports programs, Oklahoma's plans call for turning the field house into a dormitory ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE-

Sammy Angott isn't the first lightweight champion to retire while wearing the crown . . . Wav back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the first recognized American lightweight titleholder, retired. So did his successors, Arthur Chambers, Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard. And Barney Ross gave up the title when he outgrew the class . . . Principal business of the streamlined football coaches' conpoint a committee to find out what coaches can do to help in the war-which will be a blow to coaches who have been arguing a last-place team, has hit the tar- | that teaching kids to play football was helping in a big way . . . The Yanks' Ed Barrow says his vote at the major league baseball meeting will be in favor of increasing the player limit from 25 to 28 or 29 men . . . The hoarder!

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

George R. Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket (R. I.) Call: "Clark Shaughnessy came up with new shifts from the 'T' formation; Ossie Solem put a new wrinkle in the old 'Y' offensive backfield setup, and other coaches have worked shifts with the lines, notably Dick Harlow at Harvard. But none has been able to duplicate the shift only wins from Minnesota have made by President Roosevelt when been at the expense of incoming he "hiked' the Army-Navy game

wikly tells you that Chicago, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Series, starting in 1890, favors When the Jacksonville (Fla.) over Camp Grant; Villanova ov cola fliers tomorrow, only four of Jacksonville's 1941 players will be on the squad. Most of the others are on sea duty . . . According to Maj. A. E. Mealiff, public relations officer, Camp Grant (Ill.) will have a real standout basketball team this winter . . . Jimmy Lawrence, former Texas Christian U. for both team and individual titl football and baseball star, writes loom in the fifth renewal of t home from Australia that the national collegiate cross-count army ball team he manages is (or championships at Michigan Sta was) in the running for the divi- college tomorrow. A field of sional championship.

Rudolph Mobley a Modest Chap

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 20-(AP)-Rudolph "Little Doc" Mobley, the competition is expected to con Hardin-Simmons back who has from Oliver Hunter of Notre Dan set a national record for ballcarrying, is a modest youngster.

Coach Warren Woodsen asked Mobley if he wanted any tickets Rhode Island State, defending for the game with Texas Tech at champion, Indiana's Western Co. Lubbock Saturday. Some of his ference title squad, and Per friends probably would want to State.

"No, thanks, coach," he said "Nobody I know wants to see me

-Look at the date of expiration on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send your check or post office money order for renewal. Gas and tire rationing makes soliciting difficult.

At Ease--Enjoyment



BOWLING! Soldiers are smart! They

know that girls like to get their fun and exercise together. And indoors when the temperature's fallen so low!

DIXON RECREATION KEN DETWEILER

Barker Flips a Coin-Gives Nod to Bucks

Takes Flyer on Gopher Over Wisconsin Badgers

By HERB BARKER New York, Nov. 20-(AP)-Staggering down the home strete

Michigan-Ohio State: Dor even try to expert this one. It's guess no matter how you look a it. The only safe prediction on th is that it should be wide open an free scoring. Resorting strictly the coin. . . Ohio State. Georgia-Auburn: This could

the spot where Frank Sinkwig and Georgia stub their collecti toe. Nevertheless this vote go to unbeaten Georgia Minnesota-Wisconsin: The Ba gers seem to have sloughed of

considerably since the Ohio Sta Army - Princeton: This corn

casts the ballot for Army. Harvard-Yale: This ivy cl struggle rarely follows any for

However this vote goes to Yale.

Northwestern-Notre Dame: as Northwestern can go throu a single midwestern college riv This is the Wildcats' last chan and is a long shot one at bes The vote goes to Notre Dame.

Stanford-California: Out of t hat . . . Stanford. Indiana-Purdue: Another trad tional duel in which the edge,

seems, belongs to BoMcMillin a

Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana. Missouri-Fordham: Hardly t spot for Fordham's weary Ran to get any rest. May be close b we'll take Missourl.

Kentucky-Tennessee: Tennesse Nebraska-Iowa Naval: The pr flighters seem much too toug Iowa naval.

West Virginia-Michigan Stat A hestitating ballot for Michiga Great Lakes-Illinois: Stringi

with the sailors. Skipping over the chalklines of erwise: Iowa State over Kans State: Washington Universi over Missouri Mines; Marquet

Team, Individua

Duels Expected East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 20. -(AP) - Three-cornered batt schools and 140 individual r ners is expected for the four-m

Conference champion, is a slig Walt, another Hoosier jogger, individual champion. His ch

and Leroy Schwartzkopf of Ya Team competition is expected produce a spirited scrap amo

Illinois entries for the meet in clude: University of Illinois, seve men and Western Illinois, one.





News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT Rightness

ould you be exempt from uness; do nothing you know or suspect is wrong. -Rules of Life.

t a man try faithfully, manwhich all men have to cultithemselves.

-Carlyle.

ere is no right without a paremacy of the law, no high about shortcomings and sins. ny without earnest perseverno greatness without self-

ness grows stronger. It is ys safe to be just. -Mary Baker Eddy.

ever, with the Bible in our s, can we deny rights to an-, which, under the same cirtances, we would claim for

-Gardiner Spring.

liness, meekness, patience, lity, self-denial, and selfifice, faith, love,-each is

RST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 321 West Second street

gular Sunday morning servat 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul inday school at 9:30 a. m.

dren to the age of 20 are wel-Wednesday evening testiial meeting at 8 o'clock.

e reading room is open each day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-

on holidays. ristian Science program over o Station WJJD, Chicago, 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Mon-Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street . Ronald L. French, M. A., myra avenue.

D. D., pastor

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ne Rev. W. M. May, priest in

30 a. m., Holy communion.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH th Galena and Morgan streets

Robert S. Wilson, pastor 45 a. m., Sunday school. S. E. ker, superintendent.

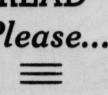
:45 a. m., Morning worship for all ages. sermon, "Follow Me."

dren and Keystone League for h. A missionary speaker is ected for the Keystone League. sionary Society thankoffering ice. Miss Mildred Olson of kford, a missionary of the ca Inland Mission, is schedto speak. A fine program nusic has also been arranged. service annually attracts a e number of people. The ofig is used for foreign misary work. All members of the ionary society are asked to in their thankoffering boxes

his service. nnouncements for the week: onday 7:30 p. m., Monthly ting of the Keystone League he home of Donald Jeanguenot, S. Ottawa avenue. All young le welcome.

uesday 7:30 p. m., Cottage ver meetings in preparation the evangelistic meetings next k. South siders will meet at









SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Intimacy of Family Life Conducive To Shortcomings as Well as Goodness

Text: Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24:14, 15; Ephesians 5:28-31; 6:1-4

strengthen family life. It is far more pleasant and perhaps more was plain and unmistakable: "As church will furnish the special effective to deal with fine and for me and my house, we will music. duty, no liberty without the constructive things than to talk serve Jehovah.

life. But, just as we pointed out, there are particular problems and difficulties of family life that are called upon to make the rong may be a man's highest are more conducive to shortcomings. Family relationships, being greatest dangers, and when a street to the greatest dangers are greatest dangers. of right until his grasp of cause of their intimacy, are also mild measure of sacrifice or selfmore conducive to good and true discipline is demanded from us motives when these once have all, there is a great danger that, the uppermost place. There is as we see others who are display-something about family life that ing no spirit of sacrifice, we may invites one to be and do one's resent the fact that they are hav-best when one has the right attitude toward the home and to- we are. ward the family.

are drawn from wide and suggestive sources. The first passage tells of the birth of Moses a B card or a C card and he and his concealment from the may be tempted to say, Egyptian foes through his moth- should I not have the same? er's love and care. The second passage from the Book of Joshua saving while he sees others maktells of crucial time in the life ing large wages in wartime may of Joshua, the successor of Moses, easily become dissatisfied with leading were discontented and almost ready to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. Out of that crisis comes a notable declaration which ought to have particnt, and every gift of the spirit when the Israelites whom he was his situation. tion which ought to have partic-ular meaning for us in these days to let our conduct be influenced

when our country is at war.

When Joshua heard the murness of others, it is a good time muring among the people, he met to remember Joshua and to say, it realistically and courageously.

"If it seem evil unto you," he said to the people, "to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom ye will serve."

to remember Joshua and to say, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." That is the right way for good personal life and for the things that strengthen family life.

the home of Frank Forman, 521 THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN S. Ottawa, and northsiders will meet at the home of S. E. Walker, 622 N. Hennepin avenue.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 -Union Thanksgiving service at Grace Evangelical church at 7:45 p. m. Dr. F. L. Blewfield, speaker.

Friday, Nov. 27, Cottage prayer services. Southsiders at the of Mrs. Robert Underwood. Spehome of Fred Hoffman, 613 S. cial anthems based on Isaiah texts 13 and older may join. Jackson avenue; northsiders at will be sung by the church choir the home of Carl Hess, 611 Pal- directed by Mrs. R. A. Joslyn.

Saturday, Nov. 28- Prayer dinner, all mer. invited.

unday masses at 8:00 and service at the parsonage at 7:30 Evangelistic services will be held Dec. 1st.

in the church, Dec. 1-13 each evening except Saturday at 7:30 p. meet on Tuesday, Nov. 24 instead speaking every night at 7:30. m. Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kin- of on Wednesday evening. dig of Mattoon will bring the gospel in song and word. Children's Thanksgiving service at the Grace :45 a. m., Choral Eucharist meetings will be held after school, Evangelical church. and young people's meetings before the evening service.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Sunday schol, 9:45 a. m. Classes turned in, please mail it to Robert

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., 45 p. m., Junior League for Subject, "The Scarlet Worm." Search the scriptures with us.

Jail service, 2 p. m. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. 30 p. m., Annual Women's Thanksgiving service. Horn of plenty will be illustrated.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p .m. Sermon subject, "The Prodigal's Departments and classes for all and the orchestra will play. Brother." Special numbers and ages. band music preceding the mes-

Friday, Nov. 27th, Rev. Florence Tooley of Cregon will be guest

Sunday morning, Nov. 29. our Eastern District Supervisor will bring the message.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Member

American Lutheran Church 521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent; classes for all age groups. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship,

with sermon by the pastor for the Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trin-

Community Thanksgiving service, Wednesday evening, at the Grace Evangelical church.

Pastor's catechetical class Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

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DAIRY

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like best-light and flaky, crisp

Dr. Blewfield will speak on the subject, "Christian Nurture."

Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class will hold the November business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Slagle, 815 East Chamberlin street on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th at 7:30

more and more right. It is he bottom of the condition which all men have to culti-This church will participate in that mar family life it is with much satisfaction that one turns to this lesson on the motives that to this lesson on the motives that to this lesson on the motives that the drace Evangence of the drace Eva at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Blewfield will preach the sermon and the host

The motives that strengthen us today is that we shall allow meet according to the regular next week, beginning Monday, family life are the motives that our motives and our conduct to schedule for practice. New memstrengthen personal and social be determined by what others are bers are now being recruited for will be speaking at all of the servall three choirs. Anyone interested ices Sunday, November 29.

UNION THANKSGIVING

services sponsored by the Dixon radio. Ministerial association will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45 at his South Dakota home to become The motorist who has an A the Grace Evangelical church, a cowboy. He worked for the Dia-The Scriptures in this lesson card may be aroused by the fact Dr. F. L. Blewfield, pastor of the mond ranch in southern Wyom-Dixon Methodist church, will preach on the subject, "Why Be whose range covers parts of Ne-Thankful?" Other local ministers vada, Utah, and Idaho. will assist in the service. The pub-

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is "Green-back" Sunday in our E. Third street at Galena avenue 9:30 a. m. Church school. R. M. The morning worship service is at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will siding.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. This

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. speak on the subject "A Popular This service will be devoted to a Sin. choral reading from Isaiah, by the The Christian Fellowship club Speech choir under the direction for young folk between the ages of 9 and 30. Only those who are

gins at 7:30 o'clock with the sing- stars." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Men's club ing of gospel songs. The ther for this service is, "Giving God

The meeting of the Young Praise"; special music. Married's will be postponed to Monday evening is the opening night with the cowboy evangelist, The Young Mothers' club will Rev. Leonard Eilers. He will be ner, superintendent, 10:00.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 22.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school service with classes for call. Orchestra

10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. Senior choir sings, "Jesus, Savior, soprano solo by Miss Geraldine of Trustees, 213 Crawford avenue, Quinn. (Mission Band meets this so that it may be included in the morning).

6:45 p. m. Junior choir and official report on Sunday morning. League

7:00 p. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

Peoria Avenue at Second street 7:45 p. m. Gospel service of ser-9:45 a. m. The Church school; mon and song with message by Leon Garrison, superintendent. the pastor, Senior choir will sing Monday, 7:30 p. m. Postponed

10:45 a. m. The Church service meeting of the Young People's in charge of pastor Organ, "Lar- Missionary circle at church. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Orchestra go" (from New World Symphony)

(Dvorak); anthem, "Praise the rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies'

Lord, O Jerusalem", (Maunder), Aid society monthly meeting. Offertory, "Air" (From Water , 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' choir rehearsal. This group sings on Music Suite) (Handel), Crawford rehearsal. This global Sunday morning, Nov. 29.

7:45 p. m. Dixon Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Dixon Ministerial Association, Rev. F. L. Blewfield, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the speaker. Other Note: During this service a ministers will take part as follows: nursery for little children will be L. W. Walter, invocation; H. J. conducted by Mrs. Harold Rorer Doran, scripture reading; R. W. and Mrs. Edward Lawton for the Ford, prayer; C. L. Wagner, the benefit of parents attending the reading of the Presidential proclamation; R. S. Wilson, benedic- church. tion. The senior choir of Grace church, directed by Mrs. R. Herbert with Mrs. R. F. Krahler, organist, will sing, "Give Thanks unto the Lord" by Carrie B. Adams. Everyone is urged to come to this service of praise to God. 8:45 p. m. Senior choir rehears-

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Shepherd's class postponed meeting and so-3-Christ of the Ages-Rev. cial at the R. F. Wullbrandt home. Advent Season opens on Sun-7:45 p. m. Evening church serv- day, Nov. 29 with special advent ice in charge of the pastor. An in- features at each service, morning

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor Bible school with John Russell in charge at 9:45 a. m. There are classes for everyone with competent teachers and fine Christian fellowship. The small children will enjoy the stories and adults will profit by Bible study and dis-

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with the pastor in the pulpit. Dr. Hughes will bring a message to stimulate devotion to the Master. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. with Evangelist



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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. W. Ford, minister

Services for Sunday, Nov. 22,

9:30 a. m.-Church school; D.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

Service, Sunday, November 22,

1942. Rev. Charles Enoch, in

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Fifth St. & Ottawa Ave.

W. J. Martz, pastor

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

lowed by the sermon by the pas-

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

D. Stauffer, general superintend-

Thanks and Sing" (Harris).

The Rev. Leonard Eilers, once will speak at the West Side Con- pastor, "Trankfulness In a Day of The Methodist church choirs will gregational church each evening

Eilers has been engaged in evangelical preaching since 1932. Last year he traveled more than 25,000 miles to conduct extended evangelistic campaigns as well as en-The annual Thanksgiving eve gagements in schools and on the party.

The "Preachin' Cowboy," as Mr. church will cooperate in this serv-

Eilers calls himself, draws upon ice. On Wednesday morning the his experiences as a cowhand for Dixon high school will hold a much of his sermon illustrations and material. He plays the guitar uel Lutheran church will speak, strates spiritual lessons and charge.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL Western pictures and later advancing to an assistant directorship. This experience helped him in taking scenic films of the west, The cottage prayer meeting for which he will show from time to this week is at the home of Miss time. His evangelistic campaigns

He is the author of two books, "Go West, Young Man" and "Breaking Into the Movies".

the president, Paul Bromfield pre-

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. with the B. Y. P. U. leading the "His Start"; "His Standing Bewill also bring special music.

"God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heav- will be the enjoyable and inspiring The Sunday evening service be- ens and to look upward to the song and special music period, fol-

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Church school, Frederick Gless-

Morning worship, "Faith of Our Fathers," 11:00.

2:00 Sunday afternoon a meetin of the finance committee. Tuesday evening, choir prac- of prayer for missions.

Friday evening, prayer meeting. bring their contributions of food

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Morning worship, "The Color Pilot Me" by Walter Price, with Blind God," 9:30 a. m. Foreign missions offering will be received. Church school 10:30 a. m., Frank Floto, superintendent.

CHURCH OF GOD

904 West First street Clyde G. and Anna Waye Edwards, pastors. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. b. Children's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street Alan McLain, pastor. 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Sunlite older may enroll.

Bible class. Bible class.

There will be pageant practice next Saturday for those who are in the Christmas pageant entitled "The Radiant Light". The practice will be at 9:30 a. m. in the

The pastor will speak next Sunday morning on the subject, "Praise and Thanksgiving", and in the evening, "Does Jesus

HARMON METHODIST Frederick E. Ball, minister

ship service.

begin at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school classes will meet at 10 o'clock. At this hour there will be a short Thanksgiving service particularly for the children, but open to all. There will be no 11 o'clock wor-

All church members and friends are urged to begin Thanksgiving Day by giving thanks. In the newly decorated church there will be held the annual early Thanksiving morning service. This hour of worship and thanksgiving will

Thursday afternoon of this

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week the WSCS will meet with will be the annual day of prayer service and that all members may

have an actual part in the work on the mission field they are asked to make a self-denial offering which will be used to carry on work throughout the needy parts Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a special lay evangelizm committee will meet at the parsonage and will have as their guest the Rev.

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school. This Anthem by the choir, "Give will be the first Sunday in our Gov. Green has proclaimed the revival campaign and a good at- day Pearl Harbor Day.

Thanksgiving sermon by the tendance is desired. pastor will speak on the theme,

The A. M. E. church (Lee Mis- will be interested in this message. munity will take stock of their sion) will present Miss Wylma H. Fletcher of Galesburg, in a mu- junior work; the B. Y. P. D. and of war. The commemorative prosical concert. This concert is the Open Forum. open to the public. An offering will be received for the Lee Mis- for the revival will be given by a when councils will tune in a broad-

Monday — All young people's "Why a Revival?" Warren Zim- in Chicago. Wednesday-Ladies' Aid socie- ple Do to Help In a Revival Meet- mayors be asked to issue procla-Wednesday-The annual com- lene Butterbaugh and June Bak- Pearl Harbor Day and appoint munity Thanksgiving service at er; "Tell How We Can Make Vis- committees to arrange for patriothe Grace Evangelical church. G. itors Feel at Home in Our tic demonstrations. The programs, D. Nielsen will be in charge of Church," Lucile Zimmerman; solo, he said, should review the comthe service and Dr. F. L. Blew- LeRoy Sherman; "Tell Why We munity's contribution to the war, field will deliver the sermon. This Should Fill Up the Front Pews effort; pay tribute to service men Marian Butterbaugh; solo, Mrs. energies and will of the people. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Galen Myers; "Everybody Work-

Rich and Poor," Lena Bowers. Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield will tions be requested to cooperate in begin a revival meeting in the lo- the program. cal church Monday evening with In proclaiming Pearl Harbor Next Sunday morning the pastor campaign at Springfield, Ill., clos- ahead". will start a series of messages on ing there Sunday night. A corthe general theme, "The New Tes- dial invitation is extended to the tament Christian." The series will people of Dixon and community to include four messages as follows: attend these series of meetings.

OF NACHUSA

F. R. Brown, pastor

song and devotional period. They fore God"; "His State Before returned at the services during Men"; and "His Service." the coming Sunday. In the evening service there ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

> tor on the subject, "My Christ." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Missionary Prayer Church service, 10:30 a. m. Band will hold its November The sermon topic will be "The globe." meeting next Monday evening at World's Foulest Murderers." 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson. Miss Anna Lehman will lead the meeting and will speak on the Alliance work in The Netherlands East Indies. These meetings are open to all guest speaker. ladies interested in this ministry

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LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, D.D., pastor Last Sunday After Trinity.

8:00 a. m. Early Divine worship. 9:30 a. m. Regular session of the Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Regular Divine wor-

ship, We celebrate the Harvest Home Festival. All donations should be at the church not later than Saturday afternoon. The donations will be given to the Nachusa Home. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The post-

poned meeting of the Brotherhood. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. We cooperate in the Union Thanksgiving Service held at the Grace Evangelical church, Dr. Blewfield will preach the sermon. Saturday, 1:30 p. m. The con-

firmation class meets with the pastor. There is yet time to enroll. Young people 12 years and All Covenant cards to church

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Berean support for 1943 should be in and



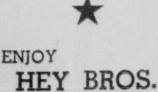
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Chicago, Nov. 20-Councils of Defense were urged today by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, to seek the cooperation of ministers in planning appropriate Pearl Harbor observances during church services on Sunday, Dec. 6.

6 Council's Wish

Councils also were asked to cooperate with local school officials in planning commemorative exercises in public schools during Monday, Dec. 7, sessions, the anniversary of the treacherous Japanese attack on the United States.

Illinois' 612 councils, Gen. Park-11 a. m., Divine worship. The er said, have been asked to hold Pearl Harbor Day programs dur-'Why a Revival?" Young and old ing which residents of every com-7 p. m. Departmental work, the accomplishments during one year gram will be climaxed by town 7:45 p. m. A booster meeting meetings on the evening of Dec. 7 group of young people as follows: cast of the state council meeting

merman; "What Can Young Peo- Gen. Parker suggested that ing?" Hazel Forney; Duet, Dar- mations designating Dec. 7 as First," Dale Wickert; "How Can of the community; emphasize the We Cultivate a Spirit of Rever- need for further intensified effort; ence In the Worship Service," and re-dedicate the full resources

He asked that veterans, fratering Together, Young and Old, nal, civic labor, women's professional, and other similar organiza-

services each evening except Sat- Day, Gov. Green, as chairman of urday, at 7:30. Mr. Canfield has the state council, called on the had 25 years experience in pas- people of Illinois to observe the Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 toral work and understands the day, not as a birthday, but as a problems of a pastor. Mrs. Can- time of remembrance, "Let us," he field was formally voice and piano said, "this day, remembering the Our Bible school is a school for teacher in Bethany Biblical Semi- American boys who have already the whole family. It is department- nary of Chicago for 15 years. Mr. made the supreme sacrifice, fresh alized with lesson material graded and Mrs. Canfield have been in en our sense of duty and pledge to the various age groups. Thomas evangelistic work for over three ourselves anew to redouble our ef-Moll is the general superintendent. years. At present they are in a forts in the great tasks that lie

Legion Reiterates Its Demand for Stern Policy

Indianapolis, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-The American Legion has reiterated its demand for "a policy of stern and exact justice toward the aggressor nations" after the war, and says that America must assume the leadership in working out plans "for a concert of na-

The legion's stand was outlined This coming Sunday evening at in a statement contained in the 8:00 p. m. the annual Thank Of- organization's foreign relations fering service will be held here committee's report, which was with Miss Hazel Biederbeck (a adopted yesterday by the execumissionary from Africa) as our tive committee, the group's ruling body between national conven-

Boy Scout meeting, Wednesday, tions, Stating that the legion's history Choir practice, Wednesday, 8:00 has demonstrated its "love of country, love of mankind, and love A special Thanksgiving Day of peace," the report suggested service here from 10 to 11 a. m., that the president of the United Thursday, Nov. 26. Sponsored by States appoint "outstanding and representative members" of the Junior catechetical class, Sat- legion to the peace council after

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Warmolts Clinic

Dr. A. R. Bickenback who has been receiving treatment for two and one-half weeks was dismissed Tuesday and for the present is residing at the Golden Rule home. Police Officer Ralph Stiles was dismissed Monday.

John Whittaker of Byron is under observation for injuries received in a fall Monday.

Births. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanderson, Jr., Tuesday. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunk of Mount Morris Tues-

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenk,

Tuesday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messer of Mt. Morris Monday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Garrison, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn and daughter, Sandra arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Bliss Schreiber and the former's father, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mattison, and Mrs. S. J. Lindsay accompanied by the latter's sister. Miss Effie Ward of Rockford were visitors Sunday in Waukegon at the home of Jerome Ward, brother of Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb will go to Madison, Wis., Saturday to visit their son. Charles, a freshman, at the University of Wisconsin and attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. The household goods of the late,

Mrs. Mary Edelman will be sold at public auction at the residence Oregon Woman's Relief Corps

will hold a rurmmage sale Saturday at the Rest Rooms. Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained

at luncheon Monday, Mrs. Henry Hurd of Minneapolis, Minn., her mother, Mrs. Charles Grant and Mrs. Charles Dugdale. Mrs. Hurd returned to Minneapolis Tuesday after spending a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren are attending a three days' meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association in session at the Sherman hotel in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters and

family and Mrs. Jennie Burright were in Chicago Sunday, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Squires of Mount Car-

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr were visited over the week end by

his brother, James Kerr and family of Glen Ellyn. Mrs. C. F. Anderson spent the

week end with relatives in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowell were visited the past week end by her

brother, Paul Steel, a teacher in a Chicago school and Sunday Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steele of Crown Point, Ind., came to spend the day. Whitney Fearer has been a vis-

itor for two weeks with her grandparents, Attorney and Mrs. Webster Burke in Evanston.

Mrs. Victor Rosendale and daughter, Norma, arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles attended a banquet at the Faust hotel in Rockford Wednesday night for the circulation department of the Rockford papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troha, Mrs. Anna Arnup, Mrs. L. A. Rippberger and Mrs. Frank Gecan attended an Altar and Rosary society party at the Community house in Byron Tuesday night.

Stephen Gecan and Lloyd Unger recently inducted into military service are stationed at Ft. Meade, S. Dakota, according to word received by the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Gecan Wednesday.

Coffee Ration Already Comes to Fighting Man

Kansas City, Nov. 20-(AP) -Coffee rationing already has come to the fighting man.

He's limited to 40 cups a month at the training camps and even the emergency ration kit he carries on the battlefields furnished him only one cup for three meals.

The quartermaster depot here, where more than half of the entire army's ration kits are packed, is adding two other drinks for the day-chocolate and lemon juice.

The amount of coffee handled at the quartermaster depots is restricted information, but officers say the distribution is in much smaller quantities.

The quartermaster depot says army butter rations also have been reduced sharply. Tea supplies are being stretched by longer brewing.

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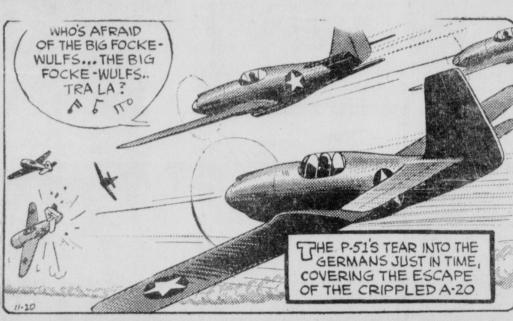
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WMAQ Man With a Band-WGN 4:00 Woman Today - WENR When a Girl Marries

3:45 Young Widder Brown -

WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ 4:30 Texas Rangers-WENR Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

WMAQ David Cheskin's Orch. -WGN Ben Bernie's Orchestra -MBBM 5:00 Chas. Dant's Orch.-WIBA

Don Winslow — WENR 5:15—Favorites of Yescterday— WCFL Today at the Duncans -WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR Frank Parker WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight-WENR The World Today - WBBM Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Dr. Prestou Bradley -WGN Lone Ranger—WENR Amos n Andy WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World -

WMAQ Our Secret Weapon 6:30 Lone Ranger-WCFL

Stand By America -WMAQ Kelterborn 6:45 H. WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. WMAQ
Kate Smith Hour—WBBM
The Good Ol' Days—WENR
Information Piease—
WMAQ Hello Sailor-WGN

8:00 Playnouse WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena—WCFL Gang Busters—WENR Plantation Party—WMAQ That Brewster Boy—

Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Caravan—WBBM Meet Your Navy-WENR

People Are Funny WMAQ 9:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ Bud Freeman's Orch. -

World's Honored Music — WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM 10:30 Fodd Hunter - WBBM Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Frotter - WENR

Musical Melange-WMAQ Louis Prima's Orch. -WBBM Griff Williams' Orch -

Henry King's Orch. -Moon River—WMAQ 12:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.

Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want-WENK

SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Tops in Rhythm-WAIT Pan American Holiday WMAQ County Journal-WBBM 4:45 Front Page Farrell — 12.15 Symphony in Swing - WJJD

> Young America Answers-WBBM Gingburg's Concert Orch-WGN

12:45 Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ 1:00 Football—WMAQ 1:45 Notre Dame vs Northwestern-WBBM 2:30 Tom Moore-WCFL

Johnny Long's Orch. WENR 5:00 Jos. Gallichio's Orch. -WMAQ

WGN WMAQ Message of Israel-WENR Music Mart-WGN

5:45 World Today-WBBM Evening Coast Guard-WJJD

Ellery Queen—WMAQ 6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN Suppertime Frolic— WJ WBBM

This is the Hour-WGN Thomas' Show Hobby Lobby-WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Chicago Theater of the Air WGN Green Hornet-WCFL

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM 9:00 Minstrels-WCFL

WMAQ WBBM Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

WGN 11:30 Harry James' Orch.—WGN Val Ernie's Orch.— WBBM

On Guard With the Coast Guard—WGN 12:30 Hello Back Home—WJJD

Music We Love-WAIT

3:00 Club Matinee WENR 4:00 Musical Scoreboard-WGN 4:30 Three Suns--WMAQ

Hear America Singing 5:30 Religion in the News -

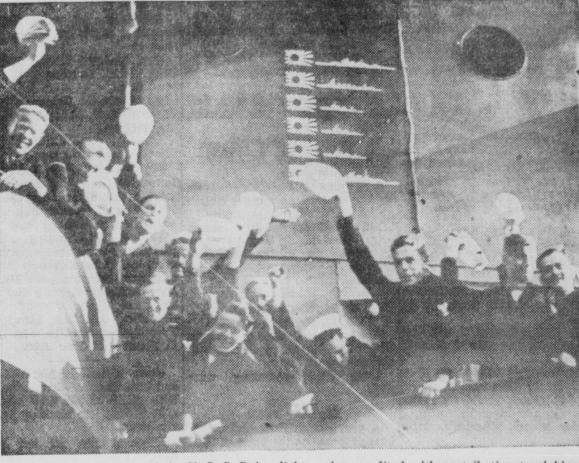
6:00 Lone Ranger-WENR 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -WBBM

7:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve-Truth or Consequence Abie.s Irish Rose-WMAQ

Barn Dance WLS Can You Top This? -8:30 Can Yo WMAQ

Highlights of Sports -With Wings -9:30 Chico Marx' Orch.-WGN

Got Six Jap Warships in Solomons



Members of the crew of the U.S. S. Boise, light cruiser credited with contributing to sinking of six Jap warships in battle off the Solomons, gather around "scoreboard" on their battered ship and cheer as they reach the Philadelphia navy yard.

Captured in Surprise Attack



Five members of the Italo-German armistice commission under guard of American soldiers, after they were surprised and taken prisoners while eating breakfast when the AEF swooped down on Fedala, French Morocco, in the invasion of North Africa. (Radiophoto from London; passed by censors.)

10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-WMAQ 11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.-WGN Louis Prima's Orch. WBBM

Jerry Wald's Orch .-- WGN

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Joe Mascala's Orch.— WMAQ Young's Orch. WBBM Griff Williams' Orch. -Horace Heidt's Orch. -

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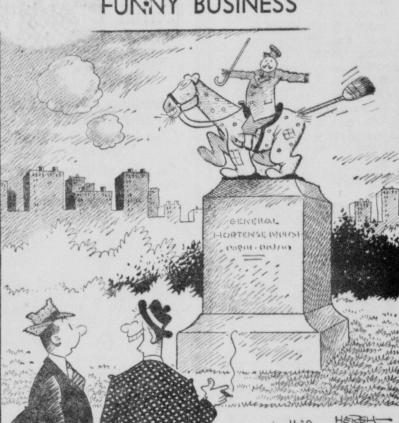
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Paw Paw-Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening study and prayer, 7:30

Junior league, Wednesdays at 3:45 p. m., at the parsonage. Another family Sunday, November 29th .- pot-luck dinner at

Anyone having clothing, shoes Industries is urged to get them in before Sunday.

Union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church, Nov. 26 at 8:30 a. m.

Dec. 6-Ingathering Sunday of members; baptism will be offered.

Compton -Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.

Junior league, Thursday, 4:10 p. m.

Sunday school closes at 10:05

TODAY 7:15 - 8:30

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Our next "church family" Sunday will be Dec. 6. Remember the Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Poverty of Riches". Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

subject, "The Turning mon Point" Inspiration meeting Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Herman E. Meyer, leader. The union Thanksgiving service

will be held at the Baptist church

at 8:30 a. m. The Rev. James H.

Hagerty will deliver the message. The Rev. Meyer will be home ning messages after being away

Presbyterian Church

John M. Kellison, minister 10:00 o'clock, Sunday school. Frank E. Nangle, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11:00 o'clock-Morning wor-

Birthday Party

A group of frieinds and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Melvin Russell Tuesday afternoon for a surprise birthday party. The afternoon was spent by the group in visiting and enjoying delicious Collins. refreshments which were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lester Elliott and Mrs. Forest Blackburn. Ice cream, cake and jello were urday afternoon shoppers in Menserved to help make it a happy dota birthday celebration. Those present to enjoy the pleasant afternoon and to extend their best wishes to the guest of honor were Mrs. Herbert Pfiefer, Mrs. Leatha Hopkins, Mrs. Alfred Burnett, Mrs. Annie Hunter, Mrs. Lester

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"Der Fuehrer's Face" Charlie Brooks or Spike Jones "March for the New

Infantry"

-Barry Wood Every Night About This Time" -Art Kassel

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New Addresses

Following are several new addresses just received and let's all keep writing. And remember those Christmas gifts! Send them before Dec. 1.

Pvt. Roger W. Pratt, Hq. Co. 3rd Btn., 381st. Inf. Camp Adair, Pvt. Ambrose Moore, 594 TSS pital.

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Entertains Guest

tained a group of friends and they will spend several months. relatives at their home Monday evening for a delicious 6:00 o'clock supper. The evening was spent with the group visiting and a Mrs. Anthony Gehant and Mrs. expected to be able to come home Margaret Sneyster of West in a few days. Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan, and Dr. S. C. Fleming of Paw Paw.

Glenn Meisell of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich and Alice day in Sterling visiting her daugh-Eich called on Mr. and Mrs. Or- ter, Mrs. Donald Colcord and famville Sutton of Meriden Sunday ily.

Ralph Collins of the Great Lakes Naval training station

Arthur Wells, Mrs. Paul Wilson Her topic was "Mexico." and Miss Helen Shippy were Sat-

Staff Sergeant Ivan Coppess in Waterman last Thursday afternoon. Ivan was an instructor in the Army air force and was killed in an airplane crash in Arizona. Elliott, Mrs. Forest Blackburn and He was a buddy of Lt. Wesley Coss and was recently transferred to the United States air force from the Canadian air force.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and afternoon callers at the Sam and O. H. Skabo read several selec-Fom Baird home.

Mrs. Lester Corwin of Compton reviewed "Get Thee Behind Me," who had his left hand amputated by Hartzell Spence. Wednesday Nov. 11 as the result of a hunting accident has returned home. He was a patient at the offices of Dr. S. C. Fleming and he reports that he now is doing O. Blough, general superintendent. very nicely.

H. G. Beach is spending a few and Mrs. S. G. Tarr in Whiting, always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and daughter Audrey and son Tommy were Sunday dinner guests at the William Gaines home. The occasion was to help celebrate Mrs. day anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family were Saturday evening vistors at the Frank Tuttle home in Earlville.

Edward Marks of the Great Lakes Naval training station is spending a nine-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks. He has enlisted in the Navy and leaves soon for his training center.

Corporal Wally Radtke of Fort Riley, Kansas was a Wednesday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheridan and family and Mrs. Margaret Snyder of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan and Dr. S. C. Fleming were Sunday dinner guests at the Steve Hart home. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of

their son Richard. Miss Julia Kelly is now residing at the Bert Carnahan-Henry Faber home. She is much improved and her many friends hope for a complete and speedy recov

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Mrs. H. D. Daavis is a medical patient in the Dixon public hos-

Corporal William Wisner of Pvt. Jesse A. Ketchum, Co. G. Camp Cooke, Lompoc, California, 33 A. R., A. P. O. 253, Camp Pick- is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arens Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart enter- have gone to California where

Joe Powell transacted business in Oregon on Wednesday morning. John Bon who underwent major or other articles for Good Will to deliver the morning and eve- pleasant evening was reported by surgery last Friday at the Dixon everyone. Those present for the public hospital, where he has been delightful occasion were Mr. and a patient for several weeks is

> Mr. and Mrs. William Typer have gone to Long Beach, California to spend the winter.

> Mrs. Edgar Holby spent Wednes-

Would-Be Tourists

spent the week end at the home of ists were entertained in the home be held at our church on Thankshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. of Mrs. W. T. Greig on Wednes- giving morning at 8:30. Rev. Pier- meet at the church. day afternoon. Miss Mary Ham- son will preach the sermon. The Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. mer was in charge of the program. public is invited to this service.

Past Matrons Club

Mrs. Arvene Lord was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coss at- to the Past Matrons club of Cortended the funeral services for inthian chapter No. 412 O. E .S. on Thursday evening in her home Brodie, general superintendent. on North Franklin street. Miss Mabelle Thomas presented the

Halycon Club

Members of the Halycon club Church of the Brethren. Rev. C. were guests of Mrs. Henry Mades J. Pierson preaching. on Wednesday afternoon in her daughter Carol Jean were Sunday home on West Oregon street. Mrs. tions from the Reader's Digest devotional booklet may be had James Corwin, son of Mr. and Reader and Mrs. Herbert Coffman now.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingeupeel, minister. Church school 10 a. m. Robert

A class and a welcome for all. Worship service 11 a. m. Serdays this week at the home of Mr. mon by the pastor. Visitors are were hardly more than paths. quarterly conference Friday eve-

The Friendship Circle will meet at the church Thursday at 12:30. Bring a dish to pass and table Simpson's and Mrs. Gaines' birth- service. Each lady is also asked to bring a guest. The dinner will be followed by a program. Mrs.

> Tessman, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nels Berlin accompanied her daughter, Miss Helen Berlin,

> to Chicago Sunday evening for a two-weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boyle and

> family of Sycamore spent the week-end at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley-Clifford Worsley home. Rachel Barth, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Barth, spent the week-eend with friends in DeKalb. Try 'Rub-My-Tirm', a Wonerful Liniment Mrs. Alden Snower and son Melvin, Charles Erbes and Harry Lang of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Delia

Corporal Robert Eich of Nashville, Tenn., called at the Louis Shaddick home Tuesday evening.



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7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Church

school dept. meetings. Thursday 8:30 a. m., Community Thanksgiving service at the

Announcement regarding choir rehearsals will be made Sunday. Copies of "The Upper Room" Nov. 29 to December 4, special

meetings with the Rev. Frank Coats of Garfield Park church, Chicago, as preacher.

Evan. Lutheran Church Martin G. Kabele, pastor.

There were rivers to cross but there were no bridges. Roads Travel was difficult and danger- ning, Nov. 20. This meeting will B. Y. P. D. 7 p. m. All the ous in the America of 200 years be held at the parsonage. ago. But Henry Melchoir Muhlplanted." This Sunday we celebrate the two hundredth anniverberg in America. For forty-five years he labored. Let us come and honor him. The church services begin at 11 a. m. Special muon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. sic by our choir. Visitors are al-

ways welcome. 10 a. m., Church school. Come

Thursday the Ladies' Aid meets

Saturday at 2 p. m. the catechetical class meets at the church. | manse. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

The church's ministry is a ministry unto life. Is its ministry reaching you? Come this Sun-

Evangelical Church Willis Plaap, minister.

Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school.

Thursday 7 and 7:30, Choir

The service of holy communion

will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at 11 a. m. The district superintendent, Rev. Phillip Beuscher, will be present to preach the communion sermon and to conduct the services.

All officers of the church are

asked to be present at the third

First Presbyterian Church C. J. Pierson, minister. 10 a. m., Church school. H. D. White, superintendent. Devo-

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> 7 p. m., Mathetes society, Thursday, Nov. 19, Missionary

society, home of Mrs. George Strickler, 2:15 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Choir prac-

tice at the manse.

Midwesterners Not Sure Oil Rationing Necessary

Washington, Nov. 20-(AP) -Senator Capper (R-Kas) told Price in the women's room, dragge Sunday 11 a. m., Morning wor- Administrator Leon Henderson to- backstage and stripped her day people in the midcontinent of clothing behind the Sunday 7:30 p. m., Evening states are "far from convinced" that gasoline and fuel oil ration-Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer ing on a nationwide scale is necessary to win the war.

He urged postponement of rationing and consideration of possibilities of modifying fuel oil restrictions in areas where surpluses existed. The Kansan's appeal came just before a conference of house mem-

nationwide gasoline rationing, scheduled for December 1. Glider flying is believed to be more difficult in some ways than

bers to consider steps to forestall

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-(AP)-Death in the ele chair January 4 has been ord for John Henry Swan, six four Negro who battered 20old Gizella Mary Forepougl death with his fists in the I

Swan was convicted of m and sentenced Wednesday own admission that he ha lowed the pretty, slightly girl into the lounge, pummel while 500 persons watched picture on its other side.

and service of a loc business operator.

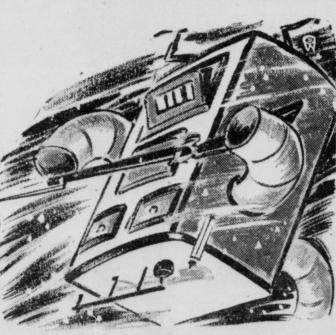


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and fourth, 364 no, 466 yes. The proposal would have a orized the park board to bonds totaling \$30,000 to chase the necessary land; building, maintenance and tecting of the property,

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Sterling voters rejected a

posal to construct and mainta

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Two of the city's four w

favored the proposal but the

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The vote by precincts: I

358 no, 242 yes; second, 706

615 yes; third, 161 no, 204

1,589 to 1,527.

tion's defeat.

used as a site for a new arm The proposed site for the port, consisting of about 500 a is at McCue's corners, a mile of Sterling and north of the coln highway.

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Many workers in plants unable to vote in the election the polls were open only fro a. m. to 5 p. m.

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